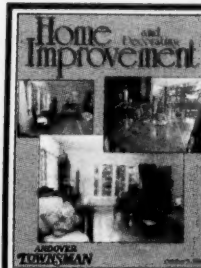


October 3, 1996  
Issue No. 6

# ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Price 75¢  
88 Pages



*Inside*  
Home and  
Improvement  
Decorating

Our 110th Year

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Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Students of the morning classes at Andover School of Montessori gathered for this photo in front of their new school this week. The school, on South Main Street, opened Monday after several delays.

## Montessori School opens — more than 3 weeks late

By Don Staruk

The Andover School of Montessori on South Main Street opened this past Monday, Sept. 30, more than three weeks late but without any additional problems.

The school has the capacity to house 150 people, students and staff. Current enrollment is 120 students, pre-school through grade 6.

"Actually, we're close to full," said Michelle DuBois, executive director of the school.

But the delayed opening cost the school financially, according to Ms. DuBois.

"It's costing us a lot of money. We have lost students," she said. Three students withdrew due to the delay, Ms. DuBois said.

The newly built school at 400 S. Main St., the former Andover Lodge of Elks property, originally was scheduled to open Sept. 3, but couldn't because the town hadn't issued an occupancy permit. Engineers hired by the school completed work Saturday on the septic system, the last unfinished part of the project, and the Board of Health signed the occupancy permit early Monday morning, according to Kaija Gilmore, town building inspector.

The opening had been postponed to Sept. 9, then Sept. 12, then last Thursday,

Sept. 26. Ms. DuBois said last Thursday morning that the opening was delayed again, until Monday, "because they (town officials) won't come back and do another final inspection."

"We've had several final inspections," Ms. DuBois said.

Ms. DuBois blamed town officials, particularly Kaija Gilmore, for the delays.

"The school is up, it's safe, it's clean, it's ready," Ms. DuBois said last week. "You would think that this is a dump. You would think this is an unsafe structure. None of that is true."

Ms. Gilmore was going to give the school a temporary occupancy permit last Wednesday, Sept. 25, according to Ms. DuBois, but then put that off in order to get some re-inspections done by the water and the fire department.

"Our kids are not getting educated due to bureaucracy. We're getting very frustrated," Ms. DuBois said. "This building is ready to go and has been."

But town officials say the school just wasn't ready to host small children.

"Incomplete construction, that's what held them up," Ms. Gilmore said Monday.

Ms. Gilmore said her signature is only one of six needed on the occupancy permit, and several items still needed to be com-

(Continued on page 28)

## Hometown friend gives \$100,000 for new senior center

By Neil Fater

A generous friend has donated \$100,000 to the Andover group that's collecting money for a new senior center.

The Andover Home for Aged People, a non-profit organization, awarded a \$100,000 check to the Friends of the Andover Seniors' fund-raising group Friday, Sept. 27.

Senior center supporters indicate this donation should serve as the cornerstone of — and stepping stone for — the Friends' fund-raising efforts.

"It's a significant contribution and I think the Friends group

wants to kick-start" the large-scale fund-raising efforts for a center with this news, said Tom Urbelis, president of the Home For Aged People organization.

"This is so important," said Doreen Correnti, of the Friends group. "This will be the seed that we need."

The \$100,000 is the first such sizable contribution to the Friends group that's been slowly building its bank account with smaller programs such as the \$1,000 Club monthly raffle and an Andover store front.

The seniors' building plan

(Continued on page 29)

## Substitute teachers group upset with Andover's sub-par pay

By Neil Fater

Upset with pay cuts and a perceived betrayal of trust by the School Committee, Andover's substitute teachers have charged the Andover schools with using "unfair labor practices."

Although the original case before the State Labor Relations Commission was dismissed in 1995, the Andover Associate Teachers Organization has filed for reconsideration and decided to go public with its case. Its

chairman, Harry Durso, vows, "We will not give up our fight, no matter how it ends legally."

The substitutes' group said it filed its original case because the School Committee denied substitutes in-service training and cut their pay without negotiations. Members say this treatment has driven away some trained veteran substitutes who could be replaced by "babysitters."

Michael Wallace, executive

(Continued on page 29)

### INSIDE:

- CLUE awards recognize six people's contributions toward preserving Andover's quality: page 5.
- Chief Hayes' retirement photos: page 22.
- Two Andover women bike Boston to New York for AIDS: page 2.
- Rose Cottage auction in photos: page 27
- Housing Authority's executive director finalists: page 7.
- Attention organizations, clubs: Do you want to be included in the Townsman's Town Directory & Newcomers Guide? See page 20.
- Feaster Five's coming up. Are you ready? See page 37.

### NEXT WEEK:

- Retirement: A special section

Deadlines for voting: page 3 / Home delivery: 475-1943





Photo by Ila Cox

This is how the bike-riders lived at the end of each day of the AIDS ride between Boston and New York City.

## Riding for AIDS

By J. Colin Sullivan

A horde of 3,500 cyclists took off from Boston Thursday, Sept. 5, peddled down Commonwealth Avenue, turned onto Beacon Street and made way on a 315-mile journey ending in the rain three and a half days later on Chelsea Pier in New York City.

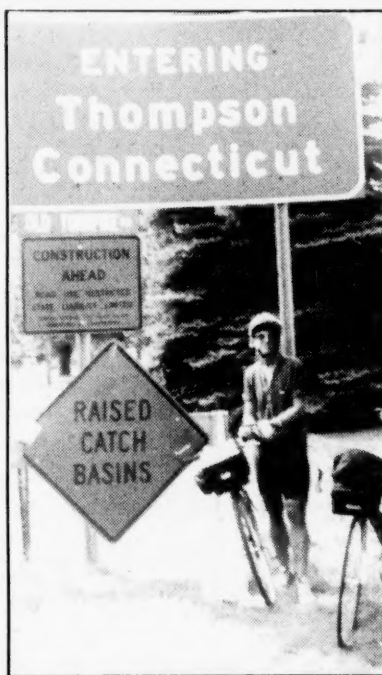
Somewhere inside the crowd of bicycle helmets and Spandex shirts were Barbara Dillman and Ila Cox, both of Andover. Everyone was biking to raise money and support for AIDS research, treatment and awareness as part of AIDS Ride 2.

Day one began at the World Trade Center, amidst a media blitz of flashes and blue police lights. Adrenaline and excitement fueled the crowd of bikers until they rested their legs that night on a football field at the University of Connecticut. A grid city of 1,700 tents served as the cyclists' sleeping place. Ms. Cox and Ms. Dillman, who did not know each other before the race, shared tent number C84. For three nights they came back to C84.

An unseasonal 90 degree, 90 percent humidity the first two days transformed their excitement into toil as they drank 200 ounces - more than a 12 pack of 12-ounce cans - of liquids per day to keep up with the sweat pouring out. During the second day Ms. Cox stopped at a bank to fax home news of her condition. In a letter to friends she describes herself standing in line, "Putrid with sweat, chain grease covering my hands, arms and legs, road dirt on my face, there I stood in my biking cleats - a dirty grimy alien."

That evening it began to rain.

The next morning - the morning of the third day - Barbara Dillman and Ila Cox woke up floating on their air mattresses. An inch and a half of rain had flooded their tent. For breakfast, they ate soggy eggs and bagels. "We picked the driest things we could find, rung them out and put them on," says Ms. Cox.



Barbara Dillman enters Thompson, Conn.

"Pedal, drink and sweat. Pedal, drink, drink some more, and sweat some more," the day went according to her.

Ms. Dillman passed her friend eating a lunch of wet granola bars in the mud under an 18-wheeler truck. She did not stop. Ms. Cox remembers sitting under that truck thinking, "Here I am, a middle class conservative, and this is part of my life."

After lunch she went back to biking up and down the hills of Connecticut. In all, the bikers climbed up and coasted down 3,800 feet of hills.

"How are you? How you doing?" peddlers asked each other as they passed on the upside of hills, says Ms. Dillman.

At 50, 60, 75 miles in the rain, crowd members warned each other, "Check your brakes. Check your brakes."

One woman lost control down a hill, sped through an intersection safely, but crashed into a guard rail. Rumors passed among the crowd of bikers that this woman, one of them, had broken her neck.

(Continued on page 4)

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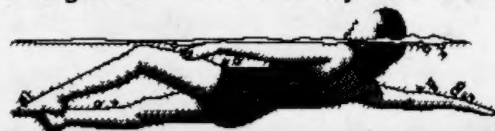
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# NEWS IN BRIEF

## Blood drive is today

Saint Robert Bellarmine Parish Knights of Columbus, in association with the American Red Cross, is sponsoring a Regional Blood Drive at the Parish Hall at 198 Haggetts Pond Road today, Thursday, between 3 and 8.

Donors can simply drop by between 3 and 8 on Oct. 3.

## Oct. 15 is last day to register to vote in Special Town Meeting

A Special Town Meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. at West Middle School Auditorium on Shawsheen Road.

The warrant closed yesterday.

The last day to register to vote in Special Town Meeting is Tuesday, Oct. 15. The town clerk's office will be open until 7 p.m. that day.

The FinCom Report will be out Oct. 16. The town clerk's office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The last day to register to vote in the November election is Oct. 16. The town clerk's office will be open until 7 that night. In addition, people can register by mail.

## Commission on Disability meets Oct. 9

The Andover Commission on Disability will meet Wednesday, Oct. 9, at town offices on Bartlet Street at 6:15 p.m. The commission has a new phone number: 623-8335.

## Want to go to Turkey with this trade group?

Rep. Gary M. Coon, R-Andover, has announced that the Massachusetts Office of International Trade and

Investment (MOITI) will lead a trade mission to Turkey Dec. 1-8. MOITI is working with the U.S. Embassy in Ankara, Turkey, to arrange the trip for Massachusetts companies. Lt. Gov. Paul Cellucci will lead the mission.

MOITI is recruiting companies for the mission and is accepting applications until Nov. 1. MOITI and the Massachusetts Export Center will hold three regional recruitment sessions to allow companies to learn about the trade mission. Call MOITI at (617) 367-1830. Information on this and/or future trade missions is available through the MOITI Webpage at: <http://www.magnet.state.ma.us/moiti/>.

For more information, call Rep. Coon's office at (617) 722-2100.

## Political candidates to debate Oct. 17

The League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover will hold a candidates debate Thursday, Oct. 17, at

7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library. Candidates for the November election are invited. Betsey Cullen will moderate.

## Flu shots at CVS Oct. 7

CVS pharmacy is hosting a flu shot clinic Monday, Oct. 7, from 10 a.m. to noon, and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Shots will be administered by representatives from the Visiting Nurses Assoc. and will cost from \$10 to \$15 depending on the store location. No appointment is necessary, but participants must be 18 or older. Medicare B cards must be pre-

## Correction

In last week's editorial, "Good job, Stephen Kearn" (page 30), Debbie Dubay was congratulated for helping organize the wrong 350th event. Ms. Dubay helped put together the 350th Parade. It was Nancy Collins who helped Mr. Kearn organize the Pops concert.

## Townsmen Community Spirit Award

The *Andover Townsman* is looking for nominations for its second Community Spirit Award, to be given at the first of the year to an organization or individual who has done something extraordinary for the town or for individuals in town. Last year, the first year of the award, Norma Gammon received the award. She is chairwoman of the 350th Anniversary Committee.

The deadline for nominations is Thursday, Dec. 5, at 5 p.m. A panel of judges of community members will make the final decision.

The newspaper is asking groups or individuals to nominate people or organizations for the award. The judges will make the award decision.

To be eligible, the organization, the service delivered, or the individual has to be Andover-based.

Examples of appropriate nominations would be a school grade that has "adopted" a needy person; a business that drives people to medical appointments; a group that raised the cash to buy a wheelchair for an individual; a church or temple group that in some way helps a needy family or group; or an individual who reads to a shut-in person.

Please write the nomination in one page or less. Include your name and phone number.

Questions? Call Editor Perry Colmore at 508-475-1943. If you would like to fax your nomination, send it to 508-470-2819. If you'd like to e-mail it, send to [Townsman@aol.com](mailto:Townsman@aol.com); or send it to Community Spirit Award, *Andover Towns-*

## Quote, unquote . . .

**'P**utrid with sweat, chain grease covering my hands, arms and legs, road dirt on my face, there I stood in my biking cleats - a dirty grimy alien.'  
*Ila Cox, writing about the AIDS ride from Boston to New York, page 2*

**'F**or that matter there is no actual proof that it was a dog; maybe it was the moose that's loose in Andover.'  
*Joseph Barrese, in a letter about the animal prints that contributed to \$1,000 worth of damage to a soccer field, page 31*

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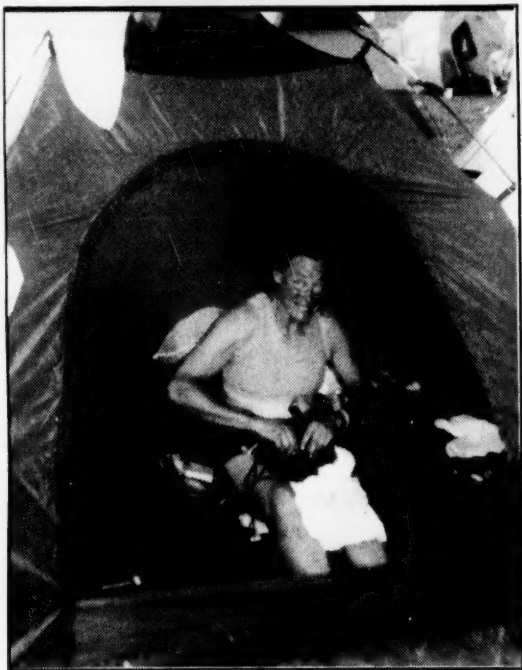
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Ila Cox in her tent.

## Riding for AIDS

(Continued from page 2)

"Don't care if I'm cold. Don't care if I'm wet," says Ms. Dillman, "just let me be safe."

Later that night the injured woman sent a message to friends in the race. "Word filtered through that she's all right," says Ms. Cox, "but she wouldn't be finishing the race."

Some received gashes, cuts, broken ankles and bruises. But there were no broken necks, no dead. "Sag wagons," buses for the tired, the sick and the injured, carted cyclists to their grid city tents to recuperate for the following day, the last day, at last.

With only 56 miles left on their mission, the 3,500 bikers met with some of the most difficult conditions: Sunday morning traffic on the George Washington Bridge, "ruthless motorists," Ms. Dillman recalls, in Bronxville, South Bronx and Washington Heights.

Together, still raining and dark, they settled down on the edge of the harbor on Chelsea Pier. They raised more than \$6.5 million for AIDS research and care by completing the race. Then they returned to their lives at homes in Boston, in New York, and all over the North East. Barbara Dillman and

Ila Cox came home to Andover.

The AIDS Action Committee of Andover reports that 315,000 people died of AIDS-related complications last year; 650,000 to 900,000 Americans are infected with HIV; and 35,000 Massachusetts residents live with the virus. That is to say, 10 times the population of Andover died last year because of AIDS related complications; 20 to 30 times the number of people in Andover are currently infected with HIV; and, right now in Massachusetts, roughly the same number of people as there are in Andover are living with HIV.

When asked why she biked up and down hills for 315 miles through Massachusetts, through Connecticut, through New York City, and through the rain, Ila Cox simply replies, "Because I'm human."

## Local colonel nominated for brigadier general

Colonel (P) John J. Deyermund of Andover was nominated by President Clinton on Sept. 5 for the rank of brigadier general in the U.S. Army. Col. Deyermund, 47, is assistant chief of staff, G-4 for the U. S. Army V Corps in Heidelberg, Germany.

He was one of five colonels in U.S. Army, Europe to be nominated for this distinction last week.

"I'm really excited about the opportunity to grow even further in my responsibilities with the Army," Col. Deyermund said. "It's been a wonderful career, and I look forward to contributing even more to my country."

Since entering the Army in 1970, he served as commander of the 29th Support Group in Kaiserslautern, GE, as special assistant to the commanding general of the U.S. Army Materiel Command in Alexandria, Va., and as a logistics staff officer in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics in the Pentagon.

Other assignments have included platoon leader, 514th Maintenance Company, 544th Supply and Service Battalion, Fort Knox, Ky.; special weapons team chief, 59th Ordnance Brigade, GE; commander, 8th Ordnance Company, 1st Corps Support Command; and operations officer, Special Troops Battalion, Fort Bragg, N.C.; executive officer, Korean Ammunition Management System, 19th Support Command, Korea; and materiel officer and executive officer, 704th Maintenance Battalion, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo.; and Battalion Commander, 704th Maintenance Support Battalion, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo.

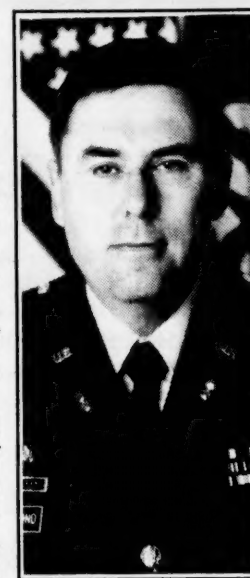
More recently, Col. Deyermund, as 29th Support Group Commander, deployed his headquarters to Split, Croatia, in

June 1995 as a Command and Control Headquarters in support of United Nations Operations in Bosnia. In addition, the 29th Support Group was one of the first logistical headquarters to deploy last year from Germany in support of NATO Operations in the Balkan region.

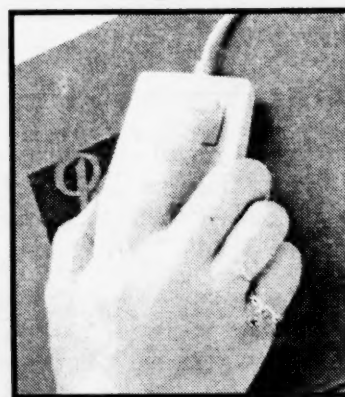
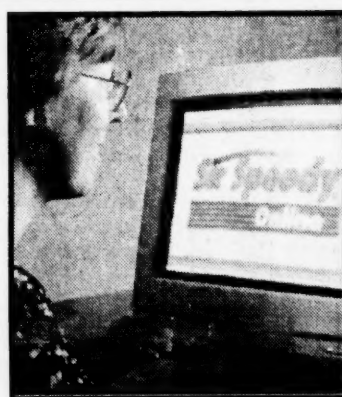
Col. Deyermund holds a bachelor of science degree in public administration from the University of Nebraska and a master's degree in management from Webster College in St. Louis, Mo. He is a graduate of the Ordnance Officer Advanced Course, The Armed Forces Staff College and Army War College.

His awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal, Joint Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Army Achievement Medal, and Army General Staff Badge.

Col. Deyermund's family includes his wife, the former Barbara Poschen of Andover, daughter, Carol, and son, John Jr.



Colonel (P) John J. Deyermund



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## Maintaining the quality of Andover

Why do you live in Andover? Was it the schools, the houses, neighborhoods, Main Street shopping, open spaces, work, friends, family, or some combination or all of the above that brought you here?

Andover at 400 asked those questions at a public forum Sept. 25 at Memorial Hall Library. A 350th anniversary committee, Andover at 400 asked people to nominate individuals, groups or businesses "who best support your concert of community by making significant contributions to Andover." Andover at 400 gave out six CLUE awards. CLUE stands for the Community, Land Use and Environment Committee.

Here are the winners:

**Michael Stoller**, current developer of Marland Place assisted living facility at the former Marland Mills on Stevens Street, was honored for preserving the diversity of housing and neighborhoods. Marland Mills was erected in 1830, and was a producer of rain jackets, cloaks and cassimere and site of the first mill in town.

**Virginia H. Cole** of Highland Road, was honored for her work as the leader and one

(Continued on page 13)

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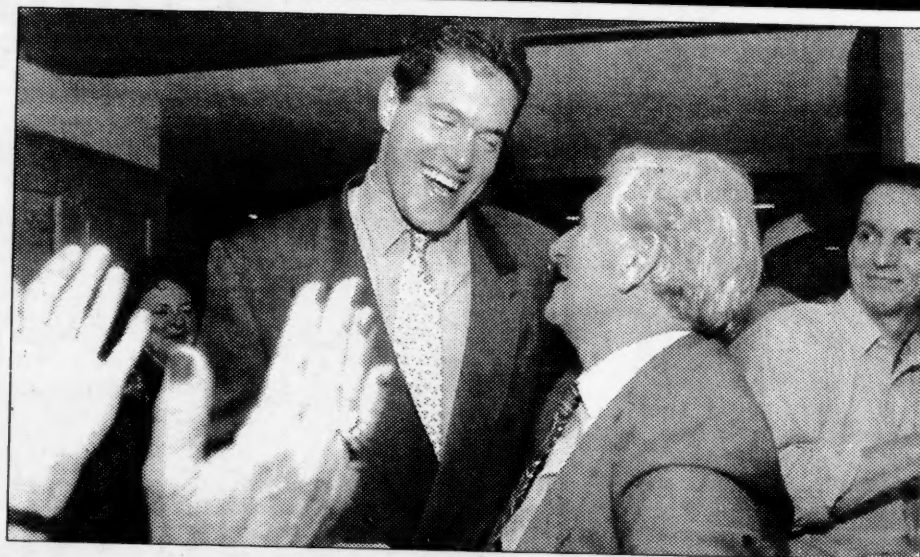
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*Andover Townsman* - Editorial, February 29, 1996

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Signed by: Mary Middleton, 8 Dean Circle



## Rising trash costs stink

# Voters to face new contract option at Special Town Meeting

By Don Staruk

Residents at Special Town Meeting Oct. 23 will have at least a third option of how to pay for the town's rising trash disposal fees in the future, but all the choices stink.

That was pretty much the sentiment of selectmen who heard a presentation on the new option Monday night. The key to the latest plan involves absorbing a one-time \$40 million upgrade to the trash incinerator in North Andover over the remaining 10 years of the existing contract rather than spreading out that hit over 20 years. For residents it means choosing between a lot of pain over a short period or somewhat less pain over a longer time.

Steven M. Rothstein, executive director for the North East Solid Waste Committee, made the presentation during the selectmen's meeting Monday night. NESWC is the consortium of 23 local municipalities, including

Andover, who have a contract with Wheelabrator Technologies Systems Inc., owner and operator of the trash-to-energy incinerator in North Andover.

The issue is that the town, through NESWC, has 10 years remaining on a 20-year contract in which it agreed to take its trash to the incinerator in exchange for the plant being built. NESWC, with the urging of the state, made the deal back when it was predicted energy and trash costs would skyrocket. The way it was supposed to work was that the town would stabilize its trash disposal fees at a lower rate by selling off the valuable electricity produced by the burning trash.

But energy prices didn't skyrocket, and the trash crisis abated with a slower economy and the push for recycling. And now the price per ton the town agreed to pay in the contract is higher than the current market rate for trash disposal. The town is paying \$95 a ton

this year, and the market rate is about \$45. To make things worse, the incinerator is being forced by a federal mandate to upgrade its air pollution control equipment by the year 2000 at a cost of \$40 million, which according to the contract, the NESWC communities have to absorb.

Under the current contract, according to NESWC projections, Andover's trash tipping fee would jump \$35 next year and reach nearly \$200 a ton by the year 2005, the end of the current contract. The town would then be able to seek a new place to take its trash at that time.

The problem with that is that during the next 10 years the town would have to find a way to pay nearly double what it currently is paying for trash disposal, and in the meantime has no guarantee costs won't rise even more. And at the end of the contract, the town would have no certainty about the market at the time or any guarantee it would

have a place to take its trash.

### Options

What is at issue now, and will be at Special Town Meeting, is that Wheelabrator and NESWC officials have worked out a number of options for member communities to re-negotiate their contract, all of which are aimed at diminishing the impact of the \$40 million upgrade to the plant and stabilizing the annual increases to pay for operation of the plant.

Until this week, the most favorable option was to extend the contract for 10 more years, to the year 2015, with a flat rate of \$108.72-per-ton fee. The 20-year option would stabilize rates and reduce the market/economic risks that could affect trash disposal costs. Wheelabrator would assume a larger share of those risks.

But one of the factors in these contract offers is that Wheelabrator is requiring at least 90 percent of NESWC

(Continued on page 28)

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# Housing Authority's director search is down to three

By Neil Fater

Anxious to improve both the look and feel of Andover's public housing, the Housing Authority is mulling over three candidates for executive director it believes will improve maintenance and more openly interact with the public housing tenants.

Making sure their new director has "an open-door policy" was a chief concern of some tenants early last Saturday morning, who shared coffee, muffins and conversation individually with each of the finalists before the housing commissioners began their formal question-and-answer sessions.

Healthy Start program.

Describing himself as "a benevolent dictator," Mr. Dorrance said he makes tenants sweep their steps and fulfill all the terms of their lease.

He suggested one way to save money on maintenance is to bring in a crew of prisoners because "what happens is you



Ken Dorrance

now, this is my M.O. I think when I walk around and talk to the people I find out where the problems are.

"They're the ones that live here," he said of the tenants. "They're the ones that know."

Ms. Metzemaekers also gave priority to meeting with the tenants.

"The job to be done is to serve the residents," said Ms. Metzemaekers. "If a director's sitting in her office, she's not doing her job."

Ms. Metzemaekers said she would not object to having evening meetings to discuss Housing Authority issues.

"That should be done almost right off to make that connection (with tenants) and make people feel comfortable with the director," she said.

A 1970 graduate of Andover High School, Ms. Metzemaekers has worked as the property manager at Merrimack Valley Apartments since 1984. She has also worked as an administrative assistant for the Methuen Housing Authority (1975-1981) and for Mutual of New York life insurance company (1972-1975).



Christine Metzemaekers

The third finalist, Mr. Stroud, is the director of a United Way program called Healthy Start. Before taking his current job in 1995, Mr. Stroud was an executive director for the Rockingham, N.C., Housing Authority and director of modernization/planning for the Chattanooga, Tenn., Housing Authority.

"My philosophy on this is that the Housing Authority needs to be run more like a business so that the money that is collected is plowed back into the authority and the community," he said.



Joel Stroud

Asked if he has an open-door policy, Mr. Stroud said he was willing to meet with tenants but suggested set hours so people would know when to come. He also warned against meeting regularly to discuss problems with individual tenants because that can "dilute" the power of the residents' councils, he said.

Mr. Stroud said he wanted to make sure the residents groups are up and running.

The Housing Authority expects to select a new executive director this Saturday, Oct. 5.

## The Housing Authority expects to select a new executive director this Saturday, Oct. 5.

All three candidates said they would be open to meeting with the housing tenants to hear their issues.

The three finalists are Kenneth G. Dorrance, executive director of the Wilmington, Mass. Housing Authority; Christine Metzemaekers, property manager at Methuen's Merrimack Valley Apartments; and Joel Stroud, director of the Marion County, South Carolina,

pay for their lunch. That's cheap labor."

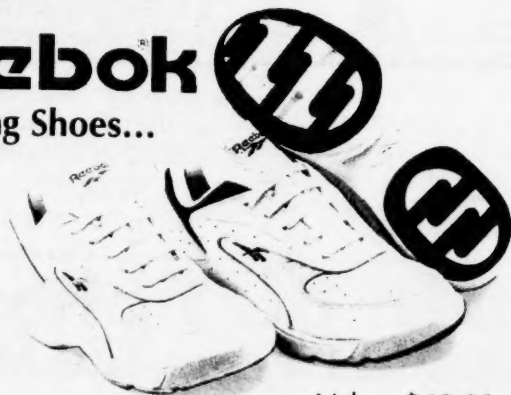
Mr. Dorrance said he allows tenants at his authority to paint their walls with color and to plant flower beds and victory gardens because it helps to eliminate the institutionalized image he said Andover's public housing now has.

"I know all my tenants by first and last names. I know the children," he said. "This is personal

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## BUSINESS

## New businesses opening in Andover

## Real estate buyer's service opens here

By Don Staruk

When buying a house, it can be difficult to trust the realtor you're working with, since he or she legally is supposed to be working for the seller. But a new business that opened in Andover this month is riding the crest of a new trend in New England — having a buyer's agent who works exclusively for the buyer.

Buyer's Choice Realty opened Sept. 16 at 7 Elm St., in the space that formerly housed Uptown Kids between Valentine Flowers and Andover Spa.

Ronn Huth, owner of the business, opened his first office in Hamilton in 1991, and opened a second office in Melrose this past August. Andover is his third location.

"He was one of the first ones in the area," Judy von Kummer, office manager in the Andover office, said last week.

Although having a buyer's agent working for those looking for a house is fairly new to New England, it is a long-standing practice elsewhere in the country, said Ms. von Kummer. "A majority of our referrals are coming from out-of-state," she said.

Executives and others coming from just about anywhere else in the country ask for a buyer's agent because they are used to having one, Ms. von Kummer said. Even somebody moving to a new town or even a strange neighborhood can benefit from having representation. Real estate laws change. The Title 5 septic changes are the most obvious example of where a buyer's agent familiar with the most recent updates to the laws can be helpful.

"If you're buying real estate, it makes sense to have somebody who's legally representing you," Ms. von Kummer said.

The buyer pays the buyer's agent fee. The amount of the fee is negotiated with the buyer.

The traditional real estate agent works for the seller and signs papers to that effect at the beginning of the relationship. When a potential buyer asks the agent specifics about the deal, like what they should offer, problems can arise.

"The difference is that the buyer can now say 'my agent' or 'my broker' and say it with confidence, because when they hire a buyer's agent, that is exactly what they get, someone who works exclusively for them, not the seller," said Barbara Connors, the designated realtor in Buyer's Choice Realty's Andover office.

Ms. von Kummer told a story of a client from Revere who called about a piece of property that backed up to Lawrence Airport. In the past, representing the seller, she might not have pointed out the noise from the air traffic. But as a buyer's agent, that was right up front. As it turned out, the potential buyer was not bothered by

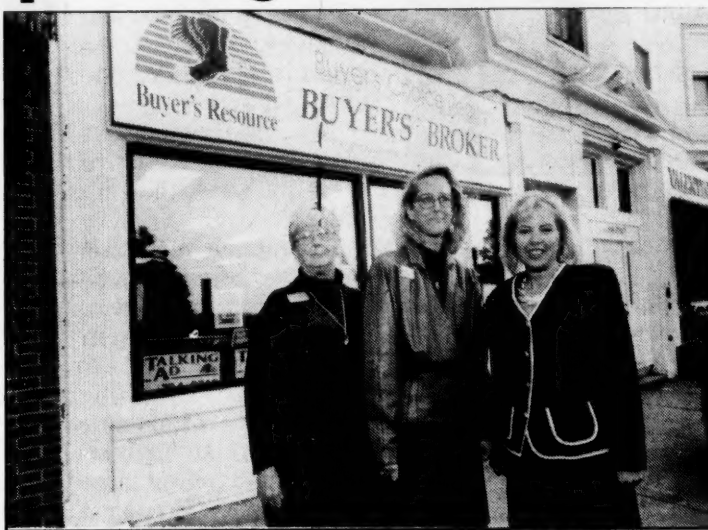


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Working for the buyer, at Buyer's Resource, are, from left, Barbara Connors, Judy von Kummer and Jeanne D'Angelo.

the air traffic, explaining that her house in Revere was under the flight pattern for jets at Logan Airport. But Ms. von Kummer took time to point out that it might affect the resale value, and therefore should be taken into consideration when making an offer.

Ms. von Kummer and Ms. Connors are each licensed real estate agents in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Ms. von Kummer worked the other side of the street, so to speak, selling real estate, off and on since 1987. Ms. Connors has 20 years in the field.

"We did traditional real estate but are just uncomfortable with it," Ms. von Kummer said. Their loyalty tended to go with the buyer, and that could be a problem. "They'd say, 'What should I offer?' and I'd say, 'I can't tell you that.' Now I can," Ms. von Kummer said.

"We protect the consumer."

Buyer's Choice Realty deals only with qualified buyers, Ms. von Kummer said.

Ms. von Kummer said she and Ms. Connors know the real estate market in the area. She lived in North Andover 16 years and recently moved to Amesbury. Ms. Connors lived in North Andover 10 years and now lives in Salem, N.H.

Office hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday through Friday; 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday; and by appointment.

## Attorney James Krasnoo moves his practice to Andover

By J. Colin Sullivan

After 22 years of commuting between his home in Andover and work in Boston — that's roughly one and a half years in the car during the course of two decades — James Krasnoo has moved his law practice to 23 Main St., in the BayBank building.

He attended Harvard University as an undergraduate and went on to the University of Chicago, where he received his doctorate of law. When he graduated from law school, he and a friend from high school started a practice that later grew into a seven-man firm with four partners.

Mr. Krasnoo specializes in litigation law. He has worked as the assistant United States attorney for the District of Massachusetts, and as assistant attorney general for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

He complements his practice by

(Continued on page 9)



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## Attorney Krasnool moves his practice here

(Continued from page 8)

teaching, having taught and lectured at Boston University Law School, Boston University Graduate Business School, Suffolk Law School and Northeastern University. Every year he instructs Andover High School U.S. history students on constitutional law.

As an Andover resident Mr. Krasnool has been an active member and two-year president of the Parents Advisory Council (PAC). He began when his son, Ethan, was a freshman in high school. His son is now a junior at Tufts University. Mr. Krasnool believes it is necessary to announce to people that maintaining the quality and eradicating the deficiency of the current educational system would benefit the entire community.

His practice can also benefit the town because, he says, "Andover is in need of a solid bedrock of good trial counsel." He credits his ability to take a case to any level, state, federal, and if the opportunity arises, to the Supreme Court.



## Hockey, soccer shop opens at Dundee Park

By J. Colin Sullivan

"We got Vic, Compact, CCM, DNR, and Ferland equipment, Bauer and CCM skates, Riedell custom fit figure skates," lists an animated, high decibal, high intensity Mark Anderson, owner of The Edge.

(Continued on page 10)

Photo by Monique Vallee  
Lawyer James Krasnool  
in his new office.

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## New hockey, soccer shop opens at Dundee Park

(Continued from page 9)

The Edge is a new sports shop at 3 Dundee Park. Hockey and soccer are its emphasis, but Mr. Anderson hopes to widen the range of the store's focus.

Mr. Anderson has been around hockey all his life. His father, Stuart Anderson, managed the Volpe Athletic Arena while he was growing up. As a kid he sat in the stands watching the loud-board-banging games at Merrimack College - and even as an adult, Mark Anderson still puts his time in at the rinks.

"He has three boys, and never misses a game. That's a lot of rinks," says his father.

Soon The Edge will have an edge over other hockey shops in the area, according to Mark Anderson. Plans are being finalized to have "slick ice," a synthetic, ice-like plastic, installed. Although it is not real ice, it will give customers a chance to move around on their skates before

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Mark Anderson shows off some of the products in his new sports shop at 3 Dundee Park, The Edge.

buying them.

"There's no cost or hassle of renting ice time," Mr. Anderson explains. "Nobody else around is doing this."

The store will also offer shooting and goalie lessons on the new surface. Ed Walsh, assistant coach of UMass Lowell hockey, and director of the Walsh Hockey School, will give goalie lessons.

"There is a need for another avenue for people to venture down as far as sporting goods stores [in the area] goes," says Mr. Anderson. "If you don't make it reasonable for the parents to keep the kids in the game, they're going to discourage it sooner or later."

The Edge is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Call Mark Anderson at 475-2650.



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## Chamber to host briefing on tax incentives, economic development

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce and Associated Industries of Massachusetts (AIM) have teamed with the Massachusetts Office of Business Development and regional and statewide economic development organizations to conduct an Executive Briefing on State Economic Development and Business Tax Incentives on Thursday, Oct. 10, at the Tague Inn.

"The briefing, which is scheduled from 8 to 10:15 a.m., is designed to ensure that both large and small employers are fully informed about available economic development and tax incentives that have been created by the Commonwealth during the past several years in order to help strengthen the state's economy," said Joseph Bevilacqua, Chamber president.

Tax practitioners, AIM staff and economic development professionals will review existing economic development and business tax incentives and review a case study on how the adoption of the Single Sales Corporate Excise Tax Apportionment Formula can benefit manufacturers.

Reservations may be made by calling AIM at 1-800-470-6277. The \$10 registration fee includes materials and a continental breakfast.

**Photo Contest:** Send your best (one) photo from the 350th Anniversary Parade to the Townsman by Thursday, Oct. 10. The best will run in the Townsman. Questions? Call Perry Colmore at 508-475-1943. Make sure to include your name and phone number. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you want your photo returned.

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**-Editorial, February 29, 1996**



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# SENIOR CITIZENS

## Wellness Program

The Senior Center will be developing new wellness programs beginning this month. Jeanne Madden, executive director, will kick off the new wellness series Wednesday, Oct. 16, with a luncheon at the center followed by a lecture on "Maintaining Your Health and Wellness" by Gail Forthoeffer, geriatric nurse practitioner with Winchester Hospital Health Partnership. Tickets are \$2. Call the center for reservations.

## Time Capsule

The final 350th event of the year will be the burial of a time capsule that reflects senior and student life in Andover in 1996. All

Andover seniors are encouraged to submit an idea for an item they feel best reflects this topic. Include name, address, telephone number and your idea and send it to Pat Becker at the center. The winning items will be on display at Memorial Hall Library for the month of November before the burial ceremony. The time capsule will be dug up during the 400th celebration in 2046.

## Creative Cooking

The monthly creative cooking class will be held Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$4 and includes the two-hour class, recipes and lunch. This month's menu features Chinese cuisine. Call the center to register so we can plan accordingly for food.

## What's for lunch at the Center

**Monday:** Strip steak, mashed potatoes, sauteed zucchini and tomatoes, chilled pears.

**Tuesday:** Turkey, carrots, Jell-O.

**Wednesday:** Pork loin, broccoli, fudge brownie.

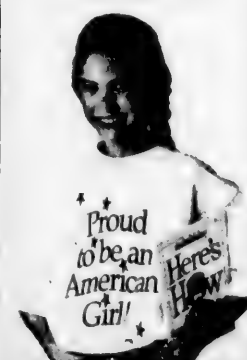
**Thursday:** Chicken breast, rice, peas, orange.

**Friday:** Shrimp poppers, fruit cup.

For reservations, call 623-8321 before 2 p.m. on business day before lunch you plan to attend.

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## Nature Photography

The fall photography workshop will be led by Diane Butler on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 12:30 p.m. The first hour will include tips and techniques for shooting autumn's beauty, after which the group will venture to two locations to take photos. Cost is \$4. Call to register. You must have a 35mm camera and film.

## Harvest sale

The art groups are painting

and decorating pumpkins for a pumpkin sale Friday, Oct. 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will also feature a bake table, Halloween goodies and some fall crafts.

## Share

The Senior Center will host a presentation about the food distribution program Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 12:30 p.m.

There is no charge, but call to make a reservation.

(Continued on page 34)

## MARIAB 20TH ANNIVERSARY ANTIQUARIAN BOOK FAIR

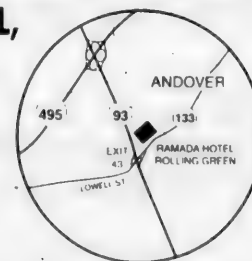
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# Andover at 400 gives CLUE awards to community builders

(Continued from page 5)

of the founders of the Andover Recycling Committee. The award recognized that her efforts have improved the economy with positive environmental impact.

Richard Marino received an award that recognizes his energies put toward enhancing Andover's visual appearance. Mr. Marino has resurrected the Railroad Depot across the train tracks from Dundee Park, formerly the vacant victim of fire, now restored and home to a computer software company.

Martin Spagat, developer of the historic Brickstone

Properties at 300 Brickstone Square — first developed during the American Woolen Company's boom days and revitalized after Brick-

stone Properties purchased the property in 1986 — was honored for attracting and maintaining business in Andover. Margaret R.


Keck, of Harold Parker Road and a member of the Andover Village Improvement Society, a conservationist and former mem-

ber of the Planning Board, was honored for contributing to the preservation of open spaces.


Margaret A. Pustell of Porter

Road was honored for promoting alternative modes of transportation that have helped reduce dependence on the automobile. Ms.

Pustell has promoted biking and walking activities on the conservation lands that make up more than one-quarter of the town's area.



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## Cholesterol clinic set for Oct. 9

The Andover Board of Health will hold a cholesterol screening clinic on Wednesday, Oct. 9, from 9 a.m. to noon for Andover residents only. An appointment is necessary.

The simple fingerstick test for total cholesterol costs \$5 and does not require fasting. The program includes dietary counseling by the public health nurse and referral to your private physician for follow-up care as needed.

For further information or an appointment, call the health department at 623-8295.

## Disability group meets Oct. 9

The Andover Commission on Disability will meet Wednesday, Oct. 9, at town offices on Bartlet Street at 6:15 p.m. Call 623-8335.

## North Reading Medical Associates, Inc.

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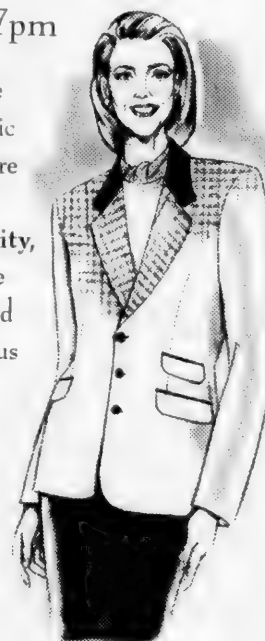


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# SCHOOLS

More than 7,000 high school juniors and seniors and their parents are expected to meet with representatives from 200 colleges and universities when Northern Essex Community College hosts the New England Association of College Admission Counselors College Fair Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 7 and 8.

This major event for high school students will be held Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon in the gymnasium building on the Haverhill campus.

Attendees will have the opportunity to discuss unanswered questions about program and degree offerings, tuition rates, financial aid and more.

A financial aid seminar will be held Monday, from 6 to 7 p.m. directly preceding the fair in Lecture Hall A of the Spurk building. Questions regarding financial aid will be answered at that time.

The fair and the financial aid seminar are free and open to the public.

For more information, call **Elizabeth Cole**, NECCO's director of admissions, at (508) 374-3605.

\*\*\*

**Bancroft School** children recently got a "super charge of self-motivation" when **Molly Sullivan** of North Andover, a 1988 and 1992 U.S. Olympic fencer, gave a presentation on self-esteem and goal-setting to first-through fifth-graders. Ms. Sullivan began with a video of herself fencing. She told about becoming a champion, gaining enough self-confidence to overcome the hurdle of severe

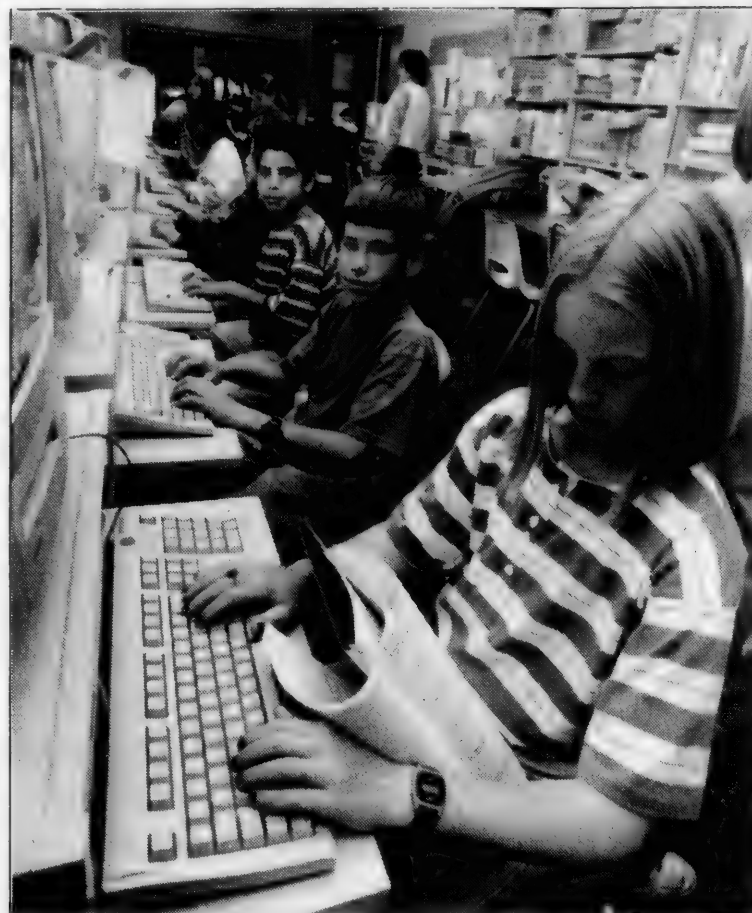


◀ **Molly Sullivan**, U.S. Olympic fencer, greets first-graders after her presentation at Bancroft Elementary School on self-esteem, goal-setting and how she overcame her own learning disability.

Photo by Susan Siegel

After passing her typing test with the required 21 words per minute, West Elementary student **Laura Schoenherr** (in front) works on a spreadsheet program in the school computer lab. Seated next to her is **Greg Woodbury**; to his right is **Joel Matos**. ▶

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger



dyslexia, and getting a fencing scholarship at the University of Notre Dame. She posed many questions to the students and concluded the afternoon with a fencing demonstration to the afternoon kindergarten. The presentation, sponsored by the PTO, was organized by **Eileen Fuller**.

\*\*\*

Parents or guardians who believe their child may have a special need are invited to bring their 3- or 4-year-old for screening at **Shawsheen School**. Screenings will be held Friday, Oct. 25; and also Nov. 22, Jan.

24, Feb. 28, March 28 and April 18.

To schedule an appointment, call **Cheryl McGuire** at 623-8852.

\*\*\*

**West Middle School** will host its annual Back-to-School Night tonight, Thursday, Oct. 3, from 7-9.

Parents will follow their child's Thursday schedule, which students should bring home today. Organizers said this is an excellent opportunity to meet the teachers and listen to individual and team plans for the year. Academic, team, inte-

grated arts and physical education rotations will be scheduled.

\*\*\*

**Andover High School Parent Advisory Council** will meet Monday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the High School library annex. The business meeting will include preparations for the open house, scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 17.

This year's PAC board consists of **Lori Jordan**, president; **Donna LeCam** and **Kathy Demko**, co-vice presidents; **Noreen Austin**, treasurer; **Chris Tebbetts**, recording secretary; **Sue Rice**, correspond-

ing secretary; **Carol Viola**, **Sean Gresh** and **Laura Marino**, newsletter; **Carole Chanler**, Career Day; **Valerie Jackson**, faculty liaison; **Mary Ann Scaia**, community liaison; **Bill Becker**, faculty representative; and **Kathy Hess**, Town-wide PTO representative.

All parents are invited to this meeting.

\*\*\*

**Ballardvale United Church** will sponsor a class of parent education, Active Parenting Today, for parents of children ages 2-12 on four consecutive

(Continued on page 16)

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# SCHOOL MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, Oct. 7-11.

## Elementary schools

**Monday:** Beef and bacon burger on roll, mayonnaise, lettuce and tomato cup, potato puffs, ketchup, pineapple, milk or juice.

**Tuesday:** French toast with hot maple syrup, sausage patty, applesauce, peach crisp with crumb topping, milk or juice.

**Wednesday:** Cold cut sub with bologna, ham, cheese, lettuce, tomato, pickles, potato chips, fruited Jell-O with topping, milk or juice.

**Thursday:** Roast turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, homemade cornbread, trail mix, milk or juice.

**Friday:** Tuna salad sandwich on syrian bread, carrot and celery sticks, fruit cup, milk or juice.

A pizza or peanut butter and jelly lunch is available daily.

## Middle schools

**Monday:** Hot dog

on roll, mustard, relish, ketchup, wax beans, fruit cup, milk, or baked beef ravioli with tomato sauce, wax beans, bread and butter, fruit cup, milk.

**Tuesday:** Chicken cutlet on roll, potato puffs, ketchup, green beans, cookie, milk, or grilled cheese sandwich, potato puffs, ketchup, green beans, cookie, milk.

**Wednesday:** Meatball sub with tomato sauce, corn, potato sticks, fruited Jell-O with topping, milk, or bacon, lettuce and tomato sub, mayonnaise, corn, potato sticks, fruited Jell-O with topping, milk.

**Thursday:** Nachos with cheese sauce, baked beans, sliced carrots, cake with frosting, milk, or chopped sirloin strip steak, mashed potatoes, brown sauce, sliced carrots, bread and butter, cake with frosting, milk.

**Friday:** Tuna salad in syrian bread, peas, potato chips, chilled peaches, milk, or roast turkey, gravy, whipped pota-

toes, peas, home-made cornbread, chilled peaches.

A pizza or sub

lunch is available daily.

All menus are subject to change.

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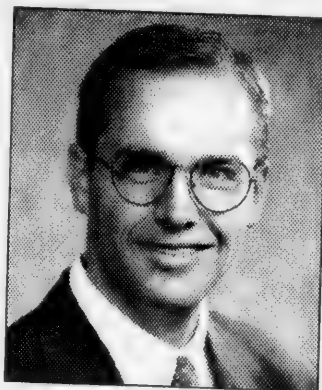


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# SCHOOL TALK

(Continued from page 14)

Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. at 23 Clark Road at the corner of Hall Avenue.

**Carolyn Morris**, certified trainer for this class, said, "The joy for me in leading the course is watching parents get excited over using new skills with success. Parents learn skills that make their role more meaningful and that lead children to more responsible behavior. Ms. Morris, the mother of three grown children, has taught parent education classes for 19 years.

Active Parenting Today's video/discussion format presents different video vignettes which allow parents to learn "Active Parenting" skills. Special attention is given on alcohol and other drug use and its prevention.

Child care is available for a small fee, but the number of children is limited.

To register or for more information, call the church office at 475-2506.

\*\*\*

Homecoming at **Greater Lawrence Technical School** is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. The **Reggies** will play St. Mary's High School of Lynn. Balloting is underway in the senior class to select the queen and her court.

The **Parent-Student Report Card Night** and open house for pre-high-schoolers has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 13, from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

\*\*\*

Attention transplants - the **Medford High School** class of 1976 will hold its 20th class reunion Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Burlington Marriott. For more information, call (617) 721-1976.

\*\*\*

**The Merrimack Valley Music Teach-**

**ers Association** will hold its first meeting of the fall Monday, Oct. 7. The topic for this meeting will be "How Do You Motivate Your Students?" The teachers will share proven techniques, music and props.

The association will sponsor several recitals, a music festival, and a master class for members' students later in the year. For more information, music teachers can call **Ann Badger** at 470-0180.

\*\*\*

The attendance office at **Andover High School** is accepting registration of sophomores, juniors and seniors for the **Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test**.

Registration can be made Monday through Friday period 5 or after school until 2:30 p.m. The cost of the exam is \$15 payable by check only, at the time of registration. The check should be made payable to Andover High School. No registrations will be accepted after Friday, Oct. 11. A student bulletin, which contains a sample test and answer key will be given to students when they register.

This test is given to understand the contents of the Scholastic Aptitude tests; to estimate a student's chance of

getting into and succeeding at the college(s) of his/her choice; to enter the competition for scholarships awarded through the National Merit Scholarship Program; and to participate in the Student Search and to send the names of individual students, if the student indicates, to the colleges looking for students of particular ability.

The test is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 19, from 9 to 11:45 a.m. All registered students should report no later than 8:30 a.m. on that day.

\*\*\*

The inspiration for **Doherty Middle School's** float in Andover's 350th parade Sept. 15 was the school logo depicted on Doherty's banner: Together Everyone Achieves More (TEAM). The float committee, headed by **Rebecca Seiden** and including **Joyce Goldthwaite**, **Jane Doucette**, **Marilyn Elmsore**, **Debbie Berman** and **Sue Rice**, took this motto literally in designing the school's entry.

The structure and functioning of the fluid 30-foot ship fashioned primarily from dyed fabrics depended on the student participants cooperating and working as a team to make it operate. The brown fabric hull, blue fabric waves, papier mache fish and individual sails spelling TEAM, all carried by students, completed the nautical motif.

The 43 students

Marching with the float were **Jason Carroll**, **Tanner Efinger**, **Travis Doucette**, **Sean Bartley**, **Dan Fionte**, **Greg Booth**, **Billy Guild**, **Brian Walker**, **Aaron Seiden**, **Kristen Elmsore**, **Matt Roberts**, **Krissy Leonard**, **Diana Newell**, **Katie Doherty**, **Mark Shurman**, **Adam McCabe**, **Lauren Shelfhaudt**, **Megan Ellis**, **Kerry O'Brien**, **Katie Fallon**, **Scott Lundgren**, **John Johnson**, **Sherry Bell**, **Caeleigh Stuart**, **Kelly Burke**, **Kendal McArthur**, **Viki Britton**, **Danielle Lamoureux**, **Greg Bell**, **Kathleen Minahan**, **Richard Laverde**, **Susan Gagne**, **Mark Swenson**, **Hilary Abdoo**, **Pat Dolan**, **Mary Taylor**, **Jenna Ricci**, **Chirs Lee**, **Katie Rubino**, **Erez Horovitz**, **Charlotte Gallagher**, **A.J. Keeler**, and **Megan Bradley**.

Designing the float was a family affair with children of the committee actively involved.

\*\*\*

Students in kindergarten through college have the opportunity to participate in an exciting, creative problem-solving program called **The Odyssey of the Mind**.

Students learn to work as a team and develop self-confidence and creative skills through problem-solving, independent thinking, evaluation of ideas, and

making decisions.

Teams consist of seven students and coaches. Each year new long-term problems are developed covering a range of interests including engineering problems and artistic performance-oriented solutions.

The regional tournament is held in March, and the top performers go on to represent Massachusetts at the **Odyssey of the Mind (OM) World Finals**. This tournament is an integral part of the OM philosophy where students see that there are many solutions to a problem.

An informational meeting will be held in the South School cafeteria Monday, Oct. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. **Barbara Mann**, OM Massachusetts state director, will be the featured speaker.

For more information, call **Cynthia Marsh** (475-7152) or **Lorraine Mason** (475-4017).

\*\*\*

The **Andover High School Drama Guild** held auditions Sept. 11, 12 and 13 for its fall production of **The Diary of Anne Frank**. The play is based on the book **Anne Frank: The Diary of a Young Girl**. The plot revolves around tense relationships that develop among members of two Jewish families and a Jewish dentist. Sympathizers are hiding all eight of them

in the small attic of an Amsterdam factory during World War II in the last three years of the Nazi occupation of the Netherlands.

The play is directed by **Robert A. Lague**, teacher of music and drama at Andover High School. **W. Douglas Halsted**, world languages teacher at Doherty Middle School, is assistant director. **Scott Worthley** is technical director and student **Matt Coolidge** is in charge of the stage crew.

Thirty-five high school students auditioned for the cast of 10. Mr. Lague and Mr. Halsted decided to double-cast some of the roles to allow more students to participate because so many showed so much talent.

Student actors are **Meredith Affleck**, **Jeff Arleque**, **Antonio Beliveau**, **Greg Brennan**, **Robin Detterman**, **Lisa DiVincenzo**, **Sabrina Gum**, **Brian LaCroix**, **Pat McCandless**, **Lisa Mueller**, **Chris Parsons**, **Jenny Powers**, **JP Sarni**, **Lindsey Strube**, **Judit Vajda** and **TJ Witham**.

Performances will be held Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7, at 8 p.m. However, the reconstruction of the area around the **Collins Center** and the use of its stage for storage have made it impossible to conduct rehearsals or performances there at the

present time, and for at least several months. Arrangements are being negotiated for the use of some other local theater. Announcements will be made as soon as arrangements have been completed.

\*\*\*

The names of approximately 1,500 high school seniors who are semifinalists in the 1997 **National Achievement Scholarship Program** were announced Wednesday, Sept. 25. These young men and women will continue in the competition for about 750 achievement scholarship awards worth nearly \$3 million to be offered next spring.

Nearly 100,000 black students entered the 1997 Achievement Program by requesting consideration when they took the 1995 Preliminary SAT/National Merit scholarship qualifying test (PSAT/NMSQT).

Semifinalists were designated on a regional representation basis and are the highest-scoring program entrants in the states that make up each region.

Semifinalists in Andover are **Aurora M. Albarico**, **Jason O. Billy**, **Addisu S. Demissie**, **Julian R. Dimery**, **Natalie Harvey**, **Melissa A. Jackson**, **Rasaan A. Ogilvie** and **Kanu M. Okike**, all students at **Phillips Academy**.

\*\*\*



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## West students jam with Spectrum Percussion Trio

Students from the second through fifth grades at West Elementary School participated in an educational performing arts event with the Spectrum Percussion

Trio Thursday, Sept. 26. Their program was presented under the auspices of Young Audiences of Massachusetts.

The Spectrum Percussion Trio gave students insight into

the uniquely 20th-century idiom of percussion music. The entire spectrum of orchestral percussion instruments, including cowbells, snare drum, trap set, xylophone, and vibes

were used. Now starting their 18th year with Young Audiences, the trio performed many of their original scores. Special compositions allow the trio to "play to the room" and join with the West Elementary students in a jam session.

The funding for

this performance comes from a number of sources including the Andona Society and West Elementary PTO and is one of the many enrichment programs arranged by the school's cultural events program. Young Audiences of Massachusetts, part

of a national non-profit arts-in-education organization, is dedicated to providing the best in live music, dance, theater, and multicultural programs to students throughout the

state.

The performance was the first of a series of performances the Spectrum Percussion Trio will conduct at all Andover elementary schools.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

▲ Above, the Spectrum Percussion Trio - Nancy Smith, Reid Jorgensen and Jeffrey Smith - visited the second-through fifth grades at West Elementary School last Thursday. Below, Alana Zygman sat a little too close to the snare drum. ▼



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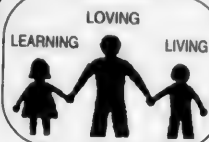


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Peabody, MA

Bishop Guertin High School  
Nashua, NH

Central Catholic High School  
Lawrence, MA

Our Lady of Nazareth Academy  
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Presentation of Mary Academy  
Methuen, MA

St. John's Preparatory High School  
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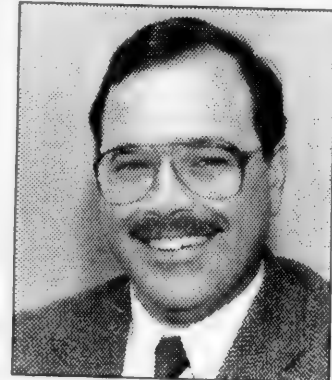
**Tuesday, October 8th, 7 to 8:30 p.m.**

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# EVENTS CALENDAR

## FRIDAY, OCT. 4

**Flea market** and rummage sale at the First Calvary Baptist Church, at Route 125 and Massachusetts Avenue, North Andover, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., refreshments available, free admission; Barbara Weeks 475-1284.

**Slide show** of Nova Scotia, presented by Millie Matasso,

hosted by the Merrimack Valley Camera Club, at the Trinitarian Congregational Church, Elm Street, North Andover, 7:15 p.m., \$4 contribution; Sarah Musumeci 688-1116.

**Guest cellist**, Owen Young of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and pianist Joy Michele Cline hold a recital at Timken Recital Room, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy, 7:30 p.m., free, 749-4263.

**Book fair** sponsored by the Massachusetts and Rhode Island Antiquarian Booksellers Inc., at the Ramada Rolling Green, Lowell Street, 6-9 p.m.; (800) 870-1500.

## SATURDAY, OCT. 5

**Intermediate 7-mile hike** on the Wapack and Mid-state trails, with the Andover Committee of the Appalachian Mountain Club, bring day pack, water, windbreaker and hiking boots, register with Rusty Gerrish 433-6219 (8-10 p.m.).

**The juggling trio Blink** appears as part of the 1996-'97 Creative Arts Series at Bradford College Denworth Hall, Haverhill, 1 p.m., \$5 admission, \$15 family of four; 374-0076.

**Minstrels from Ireland**,

Northeast Winds, will sing as part of the 1996-'97 Creative Arts Series at Bradford College, Denworth Hall, Haverhill, 8 p.m., \$10 tickets, \$8 student and seniors; 374-0076.

**Topsfield fair**, America's oldest fair, a New England tradition for 178 years, opens today, through Columbus Day, Monday, Oct. 14; admission includes: all agricultural exhibits, giant pumpkin contest, arts and crafts, livestock and poultry contest, food, carnival rides and midway, souvenirs, free grandstand shows featuring oldies, rock and country music acts, Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride, monster truck competition, racing pigs, and more; Topsfield Fairgrounds, Newburyport Turnpike (Route 1), Topsfield; hours vary, \$5 adults (\$7 on weekends), children under 10 admitted free with paid adult, (508) 887-5000.

**Mountain bike challenge** sponsored by Volkswagen/Trek, a day-long festival of races, activities, celebrity appearances, instruction and entertainment, at Essex Aggie, Route 62, Danvers, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., free; Matt Bannister (617) 737-6881.

**Bereavement conference**, *Moving through Loss* will be co-sponsored by VNA/Hospice of Greater Lowell and at

the Franciscan Center, River Road, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; contact Pat Baker 459-9343 Ext. 641.

**Heritage festival** Bread and Roses celebration rain date, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. on the Campagnone Common in Lawrence, ethnic foods and a concert beginning at 2 p.m., free admission; 682-1863 or 794-1655.

**Times Remembered: A Day in the Old Center**, sponsored by the North Andover Historical Society and the North Andover Garden Club, part of the town's 350th anniversary, decorations of the 1789 Johnson Cottage and 1715 Parson Barnard House will showcase a fall wedding theme, tickets include tours of both houses and barn, storytelling, spinners and a Historical Society bake sale, the garden club will hold an auction at 1 p.m., house tour tickets are \$3; children are free; North Andover Old Common, noon to 4 p.m.; New England Classical Singers perform *Voices of Remembrance*, at 3:30 p.m. at the North Parish Unitarian Church on the Old Common; rain date is Sunday, Oct. 6, free admission to auction and concert; 686-4035 or 688-2816.

## SUNDAY, OCT. 6

**Topsfield fair** (see entry under Saturday, Oct. 5).

**8-mile dayhike** to Kinsman Pond, near Cannon Mountain,

N.H., with the Andover Committee of the Appalachian Mountain Club, contact group leader by Oct. 4; Bob Dyer (603) 883-1394.

**Four AVIS reservation walks**, hosted by the Andover Village Improvement Society, meeting at Ballardvale train station at 1:30 p.m.; contact Alex Chanler 470-1550.

**Communion brunch** to feature guest speaker, Father George Lawless O.S.A. at 12:30 at the Franciscan Center, River Road, on "St. Augustine and the Sacrament of the Home," tickets \$10 adults, \$5 children, free for children under 2; Deborah

(Continued on page 19)

# 350<sup>th</sup>

## Save This Date!

### October 350th events

**Oct. 16:** "Science, Medicine and Technology," in Andover at 400 series of panel discussions. 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library.

**Oct. 19:** Volksmarch. Walk sponsored by Spar and Spindle Girl Scout Council in Andover and North Andover. Contact Liz Tentarelli.

**Oct. 27:** Dramatic presentation of the life of Andover author Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, written by Julie Mofford.

## FINANCIAL STRATEGIES

by Ronald R. Hill, CLU, ChFC



### PLANNING AHEAD

It may be easier to think about planning for retirement than unemployment, but the fact is that three out of four Americans in any decade are likely to suffer significant emotional and financial turmoil as a result of having been laid off, disabled by an illness, affected by a death in the family, or changing marital status. According to an 11-year University of Michigan study that investigated household finances, nearly a third of the study's participants saw their income drop 50 percent, at least temporarily, as a result of having gone through these crises. Women suffered even more dire consequences. The study revealed that they were nearly twice as likely as men to fall below the poverty line following a financial catastrophe. To prevent against such personal financial downturns, financial experts suggest that a comprehensive emergency cash/insurance plan be drawn up that acts as a safety net. How to coordinate the composition of this safety net - cash reserves, disability income protection, and other tools - is something we are well trained to help you do. We will also help you coordinate your group benefits at work with any additional individual benefits you should have. Please call us right away for an appointment, with no obligation on your part.

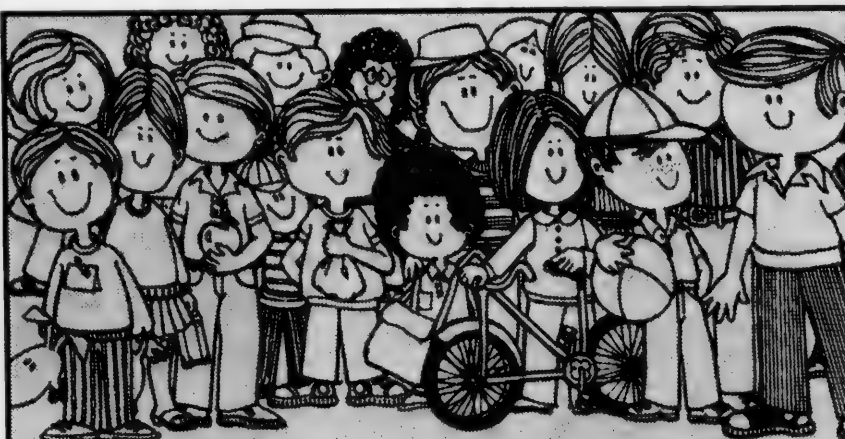
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**HINT:** Conventional financial wisdom suggests that working people set aside an amount equal to three to six months of living expenses for use during personal emergencies.

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For the answers to this week's puzzle, check the Classified Pages.

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Andover Historical Society file photo  
**Historical Society to celebrate local families** - The Andover Historical Society, Andover's Historical Museum and Research Center, at 97 Main St. will host a family festival Saturday, Oct. 5, from noon to 4 p.m. to celebrate life in the 1820s. There will be games, tours, crafts, food and cider-making. Cost is \$10 for members, \$12 per family. For more information, call 475-2236.

## EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

(Continued from page 18)

Charewicz 470-3710.

**Theatreworks/USA** presents *The Adventures of Peter Rabbit* at 2 and 4 p.m. in Durgin Hall on the UMass Lowell south campus, tickets are \$8.50, and group discounts are available; call 934-4444 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. for details.

**Violin recital** featuring violinist Lee Kim and pianist David Pasbrig at 3 p.m., Timken Recital Room, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy, free admission; 749-2463.

### MONDAY, OCT. 7

**Topsfield fair** (see entry under Saturday, Oct. 5).

**Parents Advisory Council (PAC)** of Andover High School holds its first meeting in the AHS Library, 7:30 p.m., discussing the preparations for the upcoming open house, all parents are invited to attend.

**Afternoon tea** at Memorial Hall Library at 1:30, featuring

NECCO professor Priscilla Belars as guest speaker, to discuss tea parties, bring favorite tea cup, open to the public; free admission.

**Odyssey of the Mind** holds an informational meeting featuring speaker Barbara Mann, Mass. OM state director, at the South School cafeteria, 7-9 p.m.; Cynthia Marsh 475-7152, or Lorraine Mason 475-4017.

**Flu shots** from the Visiting Nurses Association, at CVS pharmacy, 68 Main St., 10 a.m.-noon, 3-6 p.m., shots \$10 to \$15; Debbie Erickson (401) 274-0001.

**College fair**, representatives from 200 colleges in the gymnasium building at Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill campus, 7-9 p.m., free; Elizabeth Cole (508) 374-3605.

### TUESDAY, OCT. 8

**Topsfield fair** (see entry under Saturday, Oct. 5).

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

**Still life photography lesson** given by the Merrimack Valley Camera Club, at the Trinitarian Congregational Church, Elm Street, North Andover, 7:15 p.m., visitors welcome at all meetings; Sarah Musumeci 688-1116.

**Local author David Daniel**, giving book talk and signing, at the Pollard Memorial Library, Lower Auditorium, 401 Merrimack St., Lowell, from 6:45-8:45 p.m., free, all are welcome; 970-4120.

**Lecture by Dr. Larry Larsen**, *Discipline and Parenting Techniques*, hosted by the St. Robert's Bellarmine Parish Women's Club, at the parish hall, 198 Haggetts Pond Road, 7:30 p.m.; 794-4393.

**Free afternoon concert**, New England Reed Trio, McQuade Library at Merrimack College, 3 p.m., admission free, David Sears.

### THURSDAY, OCT. 10

**Fiction night** at the Andover (Continued on page 42)

## Come to 'Making Strides' Oct. 6 walk in Boston

Hundreds of people from Andover and other communities in the Merrimack Valley will participate in the American Cancer Society's 5-mile pledge walk in Boston on Sunday, Oct. 6.

*Townsmen* editor Perry Colmore will speak from the Hatch Shell at 10 a.m. at the event, about her experiences with breast cancer and about the exhibit she and *Townsmen* photographer Lisa Adelsberger put together: *Living With Breast Cancer*, which will be on display at the event.

The exhibit is photos and the stories of 39 women and one man who speak candidly about having breast cancer.

Buses are available for those who would like a ride from this area into Boston that

day, but reservations are a must.

Call the American Cancer Society, 1-800-952-7430, or (508) 270-4600, to reserve bus space.

Buses will be available at the following locations:

- Doctor's Park, 140 Haverhill St., Andover;
- Pentucket Medical, 1 Parkway and Main St., Haverhill;
- Converse (back parking lot), 1 Fordham Road, North Reading (Exit 39 off Route 93).

All locations begin registration at 7:45 a.m. All Striders need to be at locations by 8 a.m. Buses will leave at 8:30 a.m.

Approximate arrival back will be 1-1:30 p.m.

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**Crafts Fair**

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13TH**  
**10 A.M.-5 P.M.**  
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Over 150 juried displays, pottery, puppets, basketry, stained glass, dolls, quilted pillows, wood toys, folk art, portraits-pencil, handbags, message magnets, lampshades, potpourri, hand knit clothing, jewelry, leather, silk flowers, bread dough sculpture, clothespin, novelties, name rubber stamps, painted sweatshirts, ceramics, graphics, original art, watercolors and much more.  
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# SEPTEMBER HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAYS



Noelle  
Johnson

◀ Noelle Johnson of Lowell was born Sept. 28, 1995. Her grandparents are Jim and Debbie Brent of Andover and Al and Jenny Johnson of Milton. Great-grandparents are Mary Brent, and Everett and Dorothy Dearborn, all of Andover, and Josephine Packowski of Lynn, and Helen Johnson of Dorchester.



Rachel Dara  
Rosenbaum

◀ Rachel Dara Rosenbaum was born Sept. 8, 1995. Her parents are David and Lois Rosenbaum of Highland Road. Grandparents are Rubin and Gladys Katcher of Peabody and Ann and Hal Rosenbaum of Stamford, Conn. Her great-grandmother is Ida Babner of Peabody. Rachel has a brother, Ethan, 3. She loves to play with her two cats, Yoda and Midnight.



Joshua Michael  
Allen

◀ Joshua Michael Allen celebrated his first birthday Sept. 11. Joshua is the son of Richard and Patricia Allen of Ashford Lane. He loves to play with his brother, Zachary, 3½. Joshua is the grandson of William and Gail Baxter of Seymour, Conn., and Morris and Frances Allen of Hull and Delray Beach, Fla.

## Town Directory & Newcomers Guide

The *Townsmen* will publish a special section Thursday, Nov. 14.

Called *Town Directory & Newcomers Guide*, the section will include information on town officials and town offices.

The section also will have a listing of

clubs and non-profit organizations in Andover such as the Newcomers Club, Andona Society, senior-citizen organizations and so on. Each organization is invited to send in a press release of four sentences that includes the name of

the club, purpose, and who to contact for further information.

The information is due Thursday, Oct. 31.

Send the information to 33 Chestnut St., Andover 01810; or send it by e-mail: [Townsmen@aol.com](mailto:Townsmen@aol.com)

– or fax it to (508) 470-2819.

► *Note:* Organizations that have been listed in past directories should send updated information to be included in the section.

Questions? Call editor Perry Colmore at 475-1943.

## Cultural grant applications due Tuesday, Oct. 15

The Andover Cultural Council grant application deadline for the current funding cycle is Tuesday, Oct. 15. Applications should be submitted to Lisa Wilson, Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., or mailed to her attention care of Andover Cultural Council, 20 Main St., Andover, 01810. Application forms may be picked up from Ms. Wilson between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.; at Memorial Hall Library; or by calling 623-8450.

In response to a request from the public at the public information meeting held Sept. 26, the council adopted a local policy for prioritiz-

ing grant applications. Priority consideration will be given to "grant eligible, but previously unfunded applicants." In addition to this newly adopted guideline, a list of criteria adopted in November 1988 is available with applications at Old Town Hall.

Council officers for the current year include chairman John Zipeto, treasurer Selma Flieder, and secretary Gail Ralston.

The public meeting to consider all applications will be held Thursday, Nov. 7.

Applicants are invited, but are not required to attend.

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## Mrs. Holiday's Annual Crafts and Arts Show

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# SEPTEMBER HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAYS



**Braley Elizabeth Degenhardt**

Braley Elizabeth Degenhardt celebrated her first birthday Sept. 10. Her parents are Christopher and Kate Degenhardt of Andover. Grandparents are Robert and Karen Degenhardt of Virginia Beach, Va., and Sumner and Joan Woodward of New London, N.H. Braley loves her two cats, Cuddles and Whispers.



**Sophie Elizabeth Combs**

Sophie Elizabeth Combs was born Sept. 28, 1995. Her parents are Rachel and Nathan Combs of Juniper Road. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Combs of California and Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Spratt of England. Mrs. M. Combs of California is her great-grandmother.



**Ethan Ross Poirier**

Ethan Ross Poirier turned 1 year old Sept. 5. His parents are George and Robyn (Nowell) Poirier of Bradford. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nowell Jr. of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Poirier of Haverhill. Ethan has a brother, Drew, 4.



**Glenn Tyler Carder**

Glenn Tyler Carder was born Sept. 5, 1995. His parents are Glen and Eileen Carder of Nashua, N.H. Grandparents are Joan and Ernest Gravalles of Topsfield and Glenn and Barbara Carder of Nashua, N.H. Their "special great-godmother" is Tappie Powers of Andover Commons.



**John Thomas Pisacreta**

John Thomas Pisacreta was born Sept. 22, 1995. His parents are Beth and Vin Pisacreta of Woburn Street. Grandparents are Judy Lynch of Milford, Conn., and Thomas Lynch of Ballston Spa, N.Y. Great-grandparents are Anna Pisacreta of Everett and Anna Shannon of Springfield.



**Eli Philip Sands**

Eli Philip Sands was born Sept. 11, 1995. His parents are Bruce and Sara Karp Sands of Andover. Grandparents are Elaine and Ron Sands of New Jersey and Rhoda and Irv Karp of New Mexico. His great-grandfather is Isidore Goldman of Florida.



**Laura Kathryn Ippolito**

Laura Kathryn Ippolito was born Sept. 26, 1995. Her parents are Maria and John Ippolito of 10 Granli Drive. Grandparents are John and Violet Kolecki and Tony Ippolito, all of North Tonawanda, N.Y. Her great-grandmother, Bernice Domagala, is also of North Tonawanda. Laura has a brother, Michael Theodore, 2½. "Laura is such a joy to us and her brother. She loves our 8-year-old dog, Alex."



**Hugh Smith**

Hugh Smith turned 1 year old Sept. 14. Hugh is the son of Erik and Lauren Smith of Avon Street. His grandparents are Cynthia Hastings and Joseph Hastings, both of Andover, and Chris and Olga Smith of Bellevue, Wash. Great-grandparents are Imelda Lampros of North Andover and Fred and Kay Smith of New York, N.Y. Hugh loves to climb stairs, look at balloons and play with his friends.



**Andrew "Drew" Daniels**

Andrew "Drew" Daniels was born Sept. 29, 1995. Drew is the third son of Thomas and Nancy Daniels of 4 Hawthorne Circle. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartolotta of North Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daniels of Cotuit. Drew especially loves his two brothers, Tommy, 7, and Stephen, 4, and his babysitter, Melissa Denoncourt.



**Madeline Anne Perigaut**

Madeline Anne Perigaut celebrated her first birthday Sept. 21. Her parents are John and Jennifer Perigaut of Andover. Grandparents are David and Anne Winograd of Marblehead and Henry and Georgette Perigaut of Port Saint Lucie, Fla.



**Special care nursery reunion brings families together** - Wendy Nevin of Andover holds her 1-year-old twin boys, John (left) and Julius, at Winchester Hospital's seventh annual special care nursery reunion held recently in Wilmington. More than 90 families gathered to celebrate and reunite with many of the familiar faces of the special care nursery staff. Parents shared the progress they've made since they left the nursery with their children. John and Julius Nevin, born Aug. 26, 1995, were among the August first birthdays, published in the Aug. 29 issue.

*Be seen in the  
Townsmen  
social pages*

**Happy 1st Birthdays** ► Babies celebrating their first birthdays, affiliated with Andover, may have their pictures in the Townsman free. They will normally appear in the issue dated the last Thursday of the month, in the month of baby's first birthday. All babies having an October birthday will be published in the Oct. 31 issue. All photos must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25. The Townsman publishes Births on the first Thursday of the month (see page 23). They will run again Nov. 7.



## HAIL TO THE CHIEF! RETIRED HAROLD HAYES IS HONORED



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

A retirement party for Fire Chief Harold Hayes (center) was held Friday, Sept. 27, at the Andover Marriott. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were followed by a dinner buffet and entertainment. Before his grand entrance, the retired Chief Hayes is flanked by current chief Harold Wright (left), and former chief Bill Downs.



Janice and Chief Hayes listen to introductions by Chief Wright, who is also at right at the head table with his wife, Martha.



Chief Hayes' daughter and grandson, Andover dispatcher Audrey Denis and Gregory, 5½. Above right, Susan Giangrande of Andover, a member of Clan MacPherson, played for the chief's grand entrance.



## Jay Leno comes home

Jay Leno will return to Andover Sunday, Oct. 13, for a booksigning at Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St., at noon. His hometown is the first stop on his East Coast tour.

Organizers said that Andover Bookstore, the oldest continuously operating bookstore in the country, was a place that Jay frequented when he lived here and when he returns for visits.

There will be a welcoming ceremony, with details to be released soon by the bookstore. His new book, due out this month, is entitled *Leading With My Chin* (\$22, HarperCollins Publishers).



Jay Leno

## A Day in the Old Center

The North Andover Historical Society and the North Andover Garden Club will present *Times Remembered: A Day in the Old Center* as part of the town's 350th anniversary Saturday, Oct. 5, from noon to 4 p.m. Decorations of the 1789 Johnson Cottage and 1715 Parson Barnard House will showcase a fall wedding theme. Tickets include tours of both houses and barn, storytelling, spinners and a Historical Society bake sale. The garden club will hold an auction at 1 p.m., admission is free. House tour tickets are \$3; children are free.

The New England Classical Singers, directed by David Tierney, will perform *Voices of Remembrance*, a 350th commissioned choral work by composer Kenneth Seitz, at 3:30 p.m. at North Parish Unitarian Church, on the Old Common. The free concert will close *A Day in the Old Center*.

The rain date is Sunday, Oct. 6. For information, call 686-4035.

## Tour the Far East in Rev. Richardson's slides

Rev. Peter T. Richardson, minister of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Andover, will present slides of his recent journey to Kyoto, Japan; South Korea; and Beijing, Qu Fu and Guilin, China. He will present the setting, architecture, symbols, decor and gardens of Confucian, Taoist and Buddhist temples. The public is invited to attend tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m., at 6 Locke St.

## Chris Lydon speaking at PA's Friday Forum

Boston radio talk show host Christopher Lydon will be the

guest speaker at Phillips Academy's Friday Forum Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in Kemper Auditorium on the Phillips campus.

A voice in Boston print, television and radio journalism for more than 30 years, Mr. Lydon will discuss "The Campaign We Deserve: The Media and the Presidential Election of 1996." A question-and-answer session will follow.

Friday Forum, which has been offered once per term since 1980, addresses issues of public policy, and is sponsored by the history and social science department. Admission is free and open to the public.

Mr. Lydon is host of *The Connection*, a radio talk show on Boston radio station WBUR-FM weekdays between 10 a.m. and noon. The program covers a wide range of topics, including jazz, medicine, sports, history, politics, food, poetry, religion and science.

Mr. Lydon was born in Boston in 1940. He covered city politics for *The Boston Globe* in the 1960s and presidential politics for *The New York Times* in the 1970s. He was anchor for *The Ten O'Clock News* on WGBH-TV for nearly 15 years.

Kemper Auditorium is across from the Andover Inn on Chapel Avenue.

## Andovers Artists Guild has fall exhibits

The Andovers Artists Guild announces the following exhibits for the fall season. Jane Robinson will exhibit watercolors at Prescott House Nursing Home on Route 125 in North Andover during October and November. The paintings of Barbara Penniston will be at Sutton Hill Nursing Home on Route 114 in North Andover during October.

Bishop's Restaurant in Lawrence will exhibit paintings by Mary Lou Mattoon and Louise Anderson in the main dining room during October and November. The public is invited to view the paintings.

## Dr. Larsen to speak on discipline and parenting

St. Robert's Bellarmine Parish Women's Club will host a presentation by Larry Larsen, PhD, on "Discipline and Parenting Techniques" Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall, at 198 Haggetts Pond Road.

## 766 PAC meets Oct. 16

Andover 766 PAC will meet Wednesday, Oct. 16, from 7-9:30 p.m. on the third floor of the School Administration Building on Whittier Street.

A panel of Andover school personnel will discuss organization and homework skills and educational testing. Refreshments will be served.



# BIRTHS

**BALDWIN** - A son, William Earl III, born to William Earl and Brenda (Damon) Baldwin Jr. of 16 Hall Ave., on Aug. 29 at Lawrence General Hospital. Grandparents are Glenn and Diane Damon and Christine Baldwin, all of Andover. William has two sisters, Ashley Elizabeth, 8, and Kayla Christine, 4.

**D'ANGELO** - A son, Nicholas S. D'Angelo, born to Nicholas and Heather (Hughes) D'Angelo on Sept. 13. Grandparents are Rosemary Hughes of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas S. D'Angelo of East Hanover, N.J.

**DiLORENZO** - A daughter, Krista Nicole, born to Stephen and Diane (Fowler) DiLorenzo of Methuen on Sept. 5 at Boston Regional Medical Center in Stoneham. Grandparents are Steve and Colleen DiLorenzo and Charlotte Daley, all of Tewksbury. Great-grandparents are Steve and Alice DiLorenzo of Burlington, Marie Kirk of Tewksbury and Mary MacDonald of Woburn.

**ENXING** - A son, Adam Joseph, born to Daniel and Denise (Cormier) Enxing of 5 Nollet Drive on Sept. 3 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Yvon and Noella Cormier of Andover and Jean Enxing of Mansfield. Adam has two brothers, Nicholas, 5, and Patrick, 2.

**FLINT** - A daughter, Sophia Nicole, born to Nick and Susan (Ziegenbein) Flint of Dallas, Texas. Grandparents are Barbara and Dick Collins and Darlene Flint, all of Andover, and Terry and Helen Flint of Pennsylvania. Great-grandparents are Frances Bushner of Lincoln, Neb., and Nick and Emily Kerin of Alhambra, Ill. Sophia has two sisters, Alexandra, 6, and Madison, 1½.

**GAGNE** - A son, Nicholas Scott, born to Mark and Judith (Beaton) Gagne of 1 Sheffield Circle on Sept. 8 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Newton. Grandparents are Joan Belanger of Keene, N.H., William Beaton of Manchester, N.H., and Robert and Mary Gagne of Graniteville, Vt. Great-grandmother is Elizabeth Beaton of Lynn. Nicholas has two brothers, Gregory, 7, and Andrew, 5.

**GIBSON** - A daughter, Ashley,

born to Michael and Marjorie (Blout) Gibson of Andover on Sept. 3 at Boston Regional Medical Center in Stoneham. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blout of Stoneham and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gibson of Reading.

**HEFFERNAN** - A son, Brian Keegan, born to Myles and Patrice (Keegan) Heffernan of Lancaster on Aug. 14 at Emerson Hospital in Concord. Grandparents are Harold and Helen Keegan of Falmouth, formerly of Andover.

**HOLLAND** - A daughter, Amanda Nicole, born to Lisa Saffie and James Holland of 34 York St. on Sept. 11 at Lawrence General Hospital. Grandparents are Eola Farrell of Andover and James Holland of Haverhill.

**IGLESIAS** - A daughter, Stephanie Lee, born to Louis Xavier and Heather Frances Iglesias of 4 Nob Hill Circle on Aug. 19 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital in Melrose. Grandparents are Dora Elliott of Lynnfield and the late Francis J. Elliott, and Mary P. Iglesias of Framingham and Francisco Iglesias of Madrid, Spain.

**KOCHAKIAN** - A son, Nicholas Peter, born to Robert and Susan Kochakian of North Andover on Sept. 6. Grandparents are Charlie and Liz Kochakian of Andover and Carmine and Ardie Vara of Medford.

**MARACLE** - A daughter, Mikayla Briana, born to Matthew and Kristy Maracle of Derry, N.H., on Sept. 8. Grandparents are Dave and Linda Maracle of Andover. Her father is a graduate of West Junior High School.

**McAVOY** - A son, Alec James, born to Keith and Ellen (Igoe) McAvoy of Worcester on Aug. 18 at St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Igoe of 25 Vine St. and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McAvoy of 4 Hearthstone Place. Alec has two brothers, Derek, 3, and Devon, 18 months.

**MEECH** - A son, Owen Griffin, born to Christopher and Tracey (McGettrick) Meech of 18 Fleming Ave. on Sept. 10 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mary McGet-

(Continued on page 42)

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# OBITUARIES

## John J. Curtin Taught history and social studies at AHS for 28 years; was cross-country coach

John J. Curtin, 63, of Kathleen Drive died at home Sunday, Sept. 29, after a long battle with prostate cancer.

Mr. Curtin was born in Lawrence. He graduated from Central Catholic High School in 1950 and received a bachelor degree in education from Merrimack College in 1954. He earned his master's degree in education from Salem State College.

Mr. Curtin was a corporal in the Army during the 1950s, assigned to the honor guard stationed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington, D.C.

He lived in Methuen before he moved to Andover 24 years ago.

Mr. Curtin was a teacher of history and social studies at Andover High School for 28 years and a cross-country coach. He had also taught at Haverhill High and Arlington High schools.

He was a member of St. Augustine Church. He was also a member of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, Massachusetts Retired Teachers Association, Appalachian Mountain Club and Merrimack Valley Bird Club.

He enjoyed walking and jogging

## Deaths Elsewhere

**LIPCHITZ** — Gretchen D. Lipchitz, 58, of Lowell died Wednesday, Sept. 18, at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Members of her family include her sister and brother-in-law, Sheila and John Willard of Andover.

**WATKINS** — Rosemarie E. (Monfret) Watkins, 55, of Belmont, N.H., died Wednesday, Sept. 25, at Lakes Region General Hospital in Laconia, N.H.

Members of her family include her brother, Joseph Houle of Andover.

and had climbed 38 of the 4,000-footers in the White Mountains region.

Members of his family include his wife of 39 years, Maureen (Sheehan) Curtin of Andover; and a son and daughter-in-law, Thomas J. and Patricia Curtin, also of Andover.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St.

A Mass will be said today, Thursday, Oct. 3, at 11 a.m. at St. Augustine Church. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the John J. Curtin Scholarship Fund, care of Family Bank, 77 Main St., Andover, 01810.

## Madeleine Simeone Lifelong resident taught home economics at Andover High School for 26 years

Madeleine (Kimball) Simeone, 85, of Stratford Road died Thursday, Sept. 26, at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Mrs. Simeone was born in Lawrence and lived her whole life in Andover. She graduated from Punchard High School in 1929 and from Framingham Teachers College in 1933 with a bachelor of science degree.

Mrs. Simeone taught home economics at Andover High School for 26 years, and adult education at Essex Agricultural Technical School for 10 years.

She was the cheerleader coach at Andover High School for 19 years. Her annual clinic

for all cheerleaders in New England brought in professional instructors from the National Cheerleaders Association. She was also a member of the selection committee of the Andover High School Athletic Hall of Fame.



Madeleine Simeone

Mrs. Simeone spent several summers as the arts and crafts director for the Andover Recreation Department and was a volunteer at the Adult Day Care Center and Red Cross Blood Bank.

She was a member of Essex County Home Economics Teachers Association, Massachusetts Teachers Association, National Teachers Association, Massachusetts Retired Teachers Association and the Andover Senior Center, where she was tour director for three years.

Mrs. Simeone was a member of South Church and a member and officer of Alpha Phi Chi Sorority.

Members of her family include her daughter and son-in-law, Joan-Ellen and Daniel Takesian of North Andover; son, Wayne A. Simeone of Tempe, Ariz.; brother, William R.

## West Parish Garden Cemetery

A nonsectarian internment place of single & family memorial plots available in this historic burial ground.



To inquire call (508) 475 3902

Consider These Thoughts

by Garry A. Burke



### LOSING A FRIEND

Surely, grief overtakes us when death breaks the bonds created by flesh and blood. But, is our grief is no less great when it is the bond of friendship that is broken by life's finality? The answer can hardly be yes when one considers that friendship is largely a matter of choice, not blood ties. It is through effort and care that we become intertwined with someone with whom we feel we share a common attitude and experience. When friends are soul mates, it might even be said that destiny also plays a role. In any case, the final separation of friends holds great grief. As Joseph Roux pointed out, "We call that person who has lost his father, an orphan; and a widower, that man who has lost his wife. And that man who has known that immense unhappiness of losing a friend, by what name do we call him? Here every language holds its peace in impotence."

Grief teaches us to find options and to reach within to depths we probably did not want to explore. Grief teaches us compassion so that we may become the guide for others who will follow, for others who need our help to make the choices in life which accept challenge and change as a part of living. Funeral rituals are effective in helping us come to terms with grief. For more information about arranging funeral services, call **BURKE FUNERAL HOME** at 475-5200. We are located at 390 North Main Street.

QUOTE: "A friend is a poem." Persian proverb.

Kimball of Laconia, N.H.; sister, Helen M. Pike of Andover; two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was the widow of Paul P. Simeone.

Funeral services were held Monday at Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home in Andover. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 1 Water St., Haverhill, Mass. 01830.

## Charles R. Driver Was Marland Mills overseer

Charles R. Driver, 89, of Clinton, Conn., died Wednesday, Sept. 25, at Deep River (Conn.) Convalescent Home.

Mr. Driver graduated from Johnson High School in North Andover and Lowell Technological Institute.

He had lived in Andover for several years and had been a member of St. Augustine Church. He had been a longtime resident of North Andover and was a member of St. Michael Church. Mr. Driver was a summer resident of Wellfleet on Cape Cod.

He had been an overseer at Marland Mills.

Mr. Driver was a charter member of North Andover Lions Club.

Members of his family include his sister, M. Virginia Costello of Winchester; niece, Margaret Brady of Clinton, with whom he lived; three other nieces; a nephew; and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

He was the widower of F. Blanche (Sullivan) Driver.

(Continued on page 25)

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# OBITUARIES

## Charles R. Driver

(Continued from page 24)

A Mass was said Saturday at St. Michael Church. Burial was in St. Mary Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence.

Arrangements were by Caron Funeral Home in North Andover.

## Rita A. Mauck

### Attended St. Augustine Church

Rita A. (O'Neill) Mauck, 81, of 30 Railroad Ave., died Friday, Sept. 27, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. Mauck was born in Lawrence.

She attended St. Augustine Church.

Members of her family include her son and daughter-in-law, Robert S. and Eileen Mauck Jr. of North Andover; daughters and sons-in-law, Frances and Peter Hemingway of Gloucester and Margaret and James Manning of Beverly; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a sister-in-law; and several nieces and nephews.

She was the widow of Robert S. Mauck.

A funeral Mass was said Tuesday at St. Augustine Church. Cremation was in Linwood Crematory.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home.

## William MacKenzie

### Member of Andover Country Club

William MacKenzie, 83, of El Paso, Texas, died June 4.

He had been employed by Western Electric Co. in North Andover when he retired.

He has also been a member of Andover Country Club.

Members of his family include his wife, Betty MacKenzie and stepson, George Whitcomb, who live at 11905 Paseo Fresco, El Paso, Texas; and sister, Isabell Williams of Eastham.

Burial was in Fort Bliss National Cemetery with full military honors.

## Simon Leon-Quant

### Computer assembler for AGFA; came to US from Nicaragua

Simon Leon-Quant, 63, of Andover died Thursday, Sept. 26, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Leon-Quant was born in Managua, Nicaragua. He came to the United States in 1982 and had lived in Andover for 14 years.

Mr. Leon-Quant was a computer assembler for AGFA in Wilmington for eight years.

He had owned and operated a soap factory in Nicaragua for 30 years, previously owned by his father.

He was a member of St. Augustine Church.

Members of his family include his wife, Ileana (Ley) Leon of Andover; sons,

Roberto Leon of Lowell and Eduardo Leon of Medford; daughters, Isabel Leon and Ana Maria Leon, both of Andover; brother, Ricardo Leon of Atlanta, Ga.; sisters, Otilia Leon and Lucina Leon, both of Astoria, N.Y.; Elisa Leon of Honduras and Rosa Maria Kaufman of Andover; mother-in-law, Isabel Ley of Miami, Fla., and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was said Monday in St. Augustine Church. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Edgerley & Bessom Funeral Home.

## William G. Sharrow

### AHS grad, class of 1980

William G. Sharrow, 33, of Burbank, Calif., died Tuesday, Sept. 19, at home from respiratory complications.

Mr. Sharrow was born in Stoneham and raised in Andover.

He graduated from Andover High School in 1980 and was a member of the French Club. He was a part-time employee at DeMoulas/Market Basket in Andover and North Andover.

Mr. Sharrow attended the University of Massachusetts Amherst and received a degree in hotel and restaurant management from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

He worked for W.R. Grace Co. after college. He was a manager for Reuben's Charlie Brown Restaurant in Burbank.

Members of his family include his parents, Arnold and Barbara (Eisen) Sharrow who moved to Oviedo, Fla., four months ago from Andover; brothers, Michael Sharrow of Florida and David Sharrow of California; grandmothers, Helen Eisen of Florida and Edith Sharrow-White of Chestnut Hill.

Graveside services were Monday at B'nai B'rith Cemetery in Peabody.

Arrangements were by Goldman-Fisher Funeral Home of Malden.

## Arthur A. DaPrato

### Chief clerk of the Somerville District Court; funeral services are today

Arthur A. DaPrato, 69, of Andover, formerly of Arlington and Somerville, died Sunday, Sept. 30, at Massachusetts General Hospital.

He was the chief clerk of the Somerville District Court.

Members of his family include his wife, Irene (Bartolucci) DaPrato; children, Arthur A. DaPrato Jr. and his wife, Debra, of Westford, Richard A. DaPrato of Lexington, Laurie Mooney and her husband, Frederick, of Winter Park, Colo.; and seven grandchildren.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 2, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., at Doherty Funeral Home, 855 Broadway, Somerville.

Services will be today, Thursday Oct. 3, at the funeral home, followed by a Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine Church. Burial will be in West Parish Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 66-Y Concord St., Wilmington, Mass. 01887.

## Lillian B. Deardon

### Was nursing supervisor

Lillian B. Deardon, 96, died Thursday, Sept. 26, at Academy Manor Nursing Home where she had been a resident since 1993.

Mrs. Deardon was born in Central Falls, R.I. She lived in Hampton, N.H., from 1981 to 1987 when she moved to Andover. She had also lived in Jamaica Plain for many years.

Mrs. Deardon had been the supervisor of nurses at Parley Vale Nursing Home in Jamaica Plain for 26 years

until she retired in 1981.

Members of her family include her son, Richard R. Deardon of Mobile, Ala.; daughter, Barbara P. Philbrick of North Andover; 16 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was the widow of James Deardon, who died in 1943, and mother of Donald A. Deardon, who died in 1973, and Kenneth L. Deardon, who died in 1986.

Services were private.

Arrangements were by Remick & Gendron Funeral Home of Hampton, N.H.

## Free screening for depression Oct. 10

To mark National Depression Screening Day, Thursday, Oct. 10, General Psychological Associates at 3 Dundee Park will offer free depression screenings.

Most frequently reported emotional symptoms of depression in the 1993 screenings were hopelessness, difficulty making decisions, feeling worthless, no longer enjoying things as in the past, and difficulty doing things as in the past. Of 34,000 surveyed, 78 percent were found to have mild, moderate or severe forms of depression and were referred for appropriate treatment.

General Psychological Associates will offer the screening interviews next Thursday from noon to 5 p.m. Interviews include a brief interview and questionnaire and take a half-hour. Those who wish will be given referral information, as appropriate.

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# POLICE LOG

## ARRESTS

Tuesday, Sept. 24 - At 1:36 a.m., Carlos M. Reyes, 35, of Shrewsbury, was arrested on River Road and charged with being a fugitive from justice and possession of a class-B substance (cocaine). The fugitive warrant was from Bergen City, N.J., for a parole violation for illegal possession of a firearm.

Sunday, Sept. 29 - At 2:58 a.m., four Revere men, three 19-year-olds and a 20-year-old, were arrested by Merrimack College police and charged with being minors in possession of alcohol.

At 3:54 a.m., James D. Turmel, 39, of Methuen, was arrested at the Ninety-Nine Restaurant on Lowell Street and charged on a default warrant for nonpayment of fines.

At 6:59 a.m., Richard J. Moreau, 30, of 4 Burnham Road, was arrested on High Street and charged with operating after revocation of his license.

At 8:15 p.m., a 37-year-old Methuen woman was placed in protective custody for alleged drunkenness on Barnard Street.

Monday, Sept. 30 - At 11:46 a.m., a 54-year-old North Main Street man was placed in protective custody for alleged drunkenness after he was

reported harassing people on Park Street.

## INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Sept. 24 - At 2:55 a.m., a River Road resident reported a car alarm kept activating (chirping) and was keeping him awake. An officer reported he could not hear any noise in the area.

At 2:33 p.m., an employee at Barren's Country Store reported suspicious activity by a black male and three black females who were looking at cameras and asking what time the store closed. He gave the registration number of the car they were driving to police, and the car came back as having been reported stolen in New York. An employee at a nearby gasoline station reported the same people asked for directions to the Susse Chalet in Tewksbury. Tewksbury police were reported out with the vehicle at the Susse Chalet and were handling the incident.

At 7:33 p.m., a Salem Street resident complained of loud music from a neighbor's house. There was no music, according to the officer. The neighbor was hooking up cable television and a window was open.

Wednesday, Sept. 25 - At 3:02 p.m., five youths were reported

hanging out in the old bowling alley building on Park Street.

At 5:17 p.m., a 209A restraining order was served to a man at the Andover police station.

At 8:35 p.m., a River Street woman reported receiving a death threat over the phone, and that she knew who made the call.

At 10:14 p.m., a Kenilworth Street resident reported the moose that has been in Andover for a couple of weeks just ran across Route 28 and down Kenilworth Street.

Thursday, Sept. 26 - At 8:44 a.m., B&M railroad reported a truck was blocking the tracks in Ballardvale near 180 Andover St., and nobody was with the truck. The owner of the truck was called and B&M reported the truck was moved and the train was on its way.

At 3:05 p.m., a High Street caller reported a youth acting suspicious at the corner of High and Flint Circle. A car pulled up and the youth entered the car and left. Two officers checked the area but didn't find the youth.

At 3:53 p.m., a Market Basket employee reported a panhandler out in front of the store. The offender was gone on the officer's arrival.

At 5:40 p.m., a Launching Road woman reported she was riding through Deer Jump Reservation and a black chow-type dog growled at her.

At 9:35 p.m., a Rose Glen Drive resident reported a big orange line pointing to an "X" in his driveway with the word "fault" written beside it, and that it had him worried. An officer tried calling Dig Safe, and reported it "appears no vandal-

(Continued on page 32)

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# 600-800 attend Rose Cottage auction in Andover

THE TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 8, 1996

27

By Monique Vallee

A photo sold for \$42,000 and an old Oriental rug with holes in it brought in \$18,000 at a recent auction in Andover.

Somewhere between 600 and 800 people showed up Saturday, Sept. 21, to see the contents of Rose Cottage auctioned off. Bider's Auctioneers and Appraisers of Park Street ran the estate sale. Rose Cottage, located at the bottom of Chestnut Street, at Central Street, recently was sold by Louise Coffin Downs to Elaine and Carroll Bailey. Revolutionary patriot John Kneeland officially welcomed Lafayette in 1825 at Rose Cottage when he came to address students at Phillips Academy, according to historians.

The \$42,000 photo was an 1860s daguerreotype, which is generally recognized as the first practical photographic process, according to art history books. Invented by Louis Jacques



Photo by M. Mahon

Consuelo Ernst of Andover checks out the contents of a basket before bidding began.

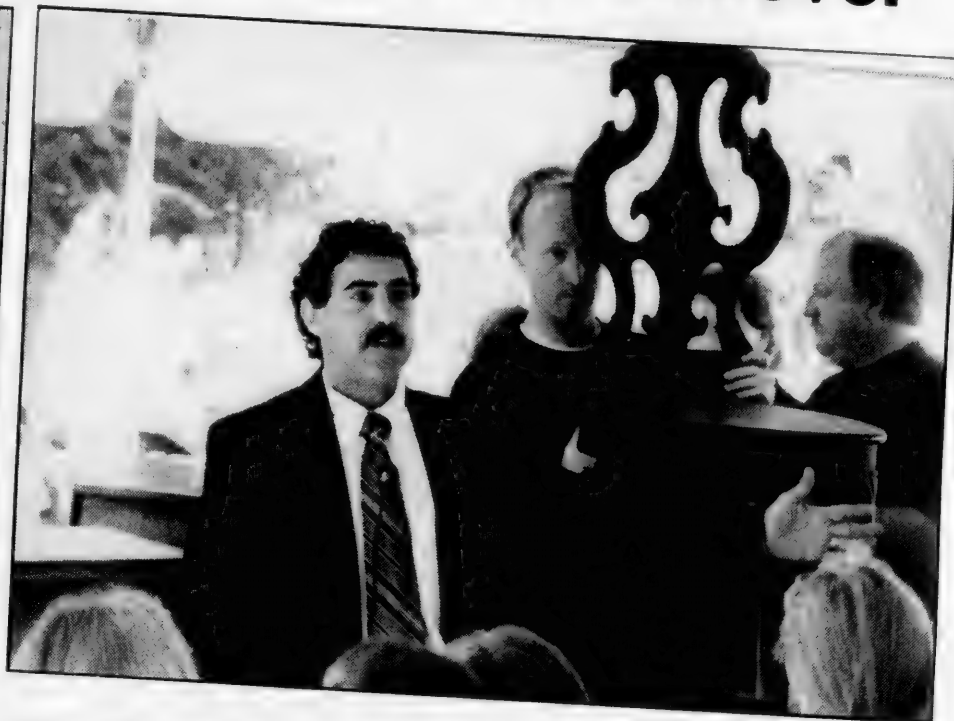


Photo by M. Mahon

Michael C. Bider III works on auctioning off this harp-back chair.



The \$42,000 photo was an 1860s daguerreotype.

Mande Dagurre and announced publicly in 1839, the image was formed on a polished silver plate, sensitized by fuming with iodine and developed, after camera exposure, in the vapors of warmed mercury.

The "Dag" was of a paddle boat on the Cincinnati waterfront. It was bought by an out-of-state gallery owner who made no secrets of his intentions. He came, he bid, he bought and he left.

"It's interesting to note that this daguerreotype was not found until after the estate was consigned to our company," said auctioneer Michael C. Bider III. "There was also a 19th Century baseball photo that we pulled out of a box of old letters that sold for \$1,155."

Other highlights from the sale included an oil on panel of a peasant boy and girl by JS Leclerc that sold for \$3,600, a sewing stand with basket below attributed to Boston cabinet maker William Vose brought \$5,060, and a child's express wagon went for \$725.

Another stir was an Oriental rug that brought in \$18,000. It was not just any Oriental rug, but a Turkish room-size, late 18th Century one, complete with holes and all. According to Auction Coordinator Bonnie Matson, it wasn't intended for auction. Ms. Downs, seller of Rose Cottage, wanted it thrown away, but Bider's insisted on putting it on the auction block. The



Photo by M. Mahon

Valerie Orefice of Norwich, Conn., representing Thames Valley Antiques at the auction.

Frank and Linda Dempsey of East Boston admire some candlesticks.

Photo by M. Mahon

rest as they say, is history.

Overall, the auction was a major success, according to Ms. Matson.



Photo by M. Mahon

Leon and Joyce Tandlich of New York study a bunch of hat pins.





# Andover School of Montessori opens – finally

(Continued from page 1)

pleted at the end of last week before she or the fire, health and public works departments could sign off on the project.

"It was not a building department issue," Ms. Gilmore said.

## Safety issues

Stephen Colyer, town planning director, said he visited the new school at 7:30 last Thursday morning because he knew they were anxious to open. But later that morning he sent a memo to Ms. Gilmore asking her not to issue the occupancy permit. Mr. Colyer said the school had still not removed vegetation from the sides of the road that blocked the view for traffic pulling into and out of the school onto Route 28.

The issue of traffic on Route 28 was one of the major issues for the Planning Board when members reviewed plans for the school, Mr. Colyer said, and removing the vegetation to improve the sight angles was one of the conditions of approval. Mr. Colyer said Montessori is the only school in town that is on a state highway, and that

traffic on a state highway with a speed limit of 45 miles per hour creates some concern.

"The only issue I have now is the clear sight triangle at (Route) 28," Mr. Colyer said. "I want people to be able to see as far as they can in both directions."

The sight lines were cleared and inspected Friday, according to Ms. Gilmore.

## Parents vs. town

Mr. Colyer said the school was pitting the parents against town officials, and that his office last week had several calls from irate parents blaming the town for the delayed opening.

"When we didn't pass yesterday, the parents were really upset," Ms. DuBois said.

"Be that as it may, we'll do our job," Mr. Colyer said. "They can say what they want to say, but it's a school," and where small children are concerned, safety is the key issue.

Traffic was not the only issue holding up the opening.

"They don't even have the septic

system inspected yet," Mr. Colyer said Thursday.

The school still needed to submit the "as-built" plans, showing exactly what was done to construct the septic system, for approval by the health department before they could use the bathrooms, Mr. Colyer said.

Ms. Gilmore said the septic system and some pumps still failed inspection last Friday. The school's engineers were finishing that work and the as-built plans Saturday, and Everett Penney, town health director, signed off on the occupancy permit Monday.

Ms. Gilmore said the emergency evacuation plan for the school was inspected and approved by the fire department Friday. There are still some things that need to be completed at the school, but they do not involve safety issues, she said.

## Lack of communication

Mr. Colyer said part of the problem has been a lack of communication among school officials and the contractor.

"For weeks and weeks we've been

saying, 'You've got to do this, you've got to do that. Don't come back until it's done.' And (the various inspectors) go back and it's still not done," Mr. Colyer said.

"What I think has happened is a gross misunderstanding on both sides," Ms. Gilmore said.

Ms. Gilmore said that what the contractor has been able to do in two months to get that school open is incredible. The standard single-family home does not usually go together as fast as this school was built, in 60 or 70 days, she said.

"For them to complain that somebody held them up is ludicrous," Ms. Gilmore said. "Where did the town fail?"

This is the fastest she's ever seen a building of this magnitude, 10,250 square-feet, go up, she said.

As for the parents who were upset that the school opened late, "Those people chose to enroll their kids in a building that was not even built at the time they enrolled them," Ms. Gilmore said.

# Voters to make trash decision at Special Town Meeting

(Continued from page 6)

communities to agree to the new deal, whichever option they choose, or there is no deal. And at a recent meeting only about 70 percent of NESWC communities indicated an interest in the 20-year deal.

What selectmen heard Monday night was a response to that vote, a new option to amend the current contract, keeping it at the 10 years remaining on it, but absorbing the entire cost of the retrofit over a five-year period in exchange for some stabilization of other costs.

Under the 10-year amended option, per-ton fees would by the year 2000 go up \$58 from the current cost, and reach a high of nearly \$199 per ton by 2004.

The town would then be out of the contract but would again be facing an uncertain future about how to deal with its trash.

There are several other factors that complicate the contract decision. They include a court case at the federal level that could classify the ash byproduct of the incinerator as hazardous waste, which in turn could result in 10-fold increases to the cost of its disposal, according to NESWC officials. Another factor is whether federal or state funds will be forthcoming to help pay for the \$40 million retrofit, or whether legislation will be passed that will allow that cost to be paid for over a longer period of time.

Bob McQuade, Andover's DPW

director and its representative to NESWC, said following the presentation Monday that he has not decided what to recommend to the town. But Mr. McQuade said he will decide within a week and make his own presentation and recommendation to selectmen next Monday, Oct. 7.

Selectmen will then likely vote on their recommendation to residents Monday, Oct. 21, two days prior to Special Town Meeting.

Mr. McQuade said he does not like leaving the town vulnerable to an unsure market in 10 years. He also said he is hoping the state will either help pay for the upgrade, or allow the towns to pay it over a longer period of time. The town is being forced to pay in five

years for equipment that will last 20 years, he said.

Residents who don't know how they should vote should not feel alone. After the presentation Monday night, Selectman Gerald Silverman said he will support whatever option Mr. McQuade recommends. Board Chairman James Barenboim said he would have to review the information presented Monday in more detail before making a decision. And Selectman Barry Finegold said he wasn't sure which option he will go with, "But I'm leaning toward the 10-year amended plan," he said.

Selectmen will discuss the issue again Monday after they hear Mr. McQuade's recommendation.

## Becoming a SHARE participant

### Stretch-your-food-dollar program to hold a meeting

### Oct. 9; RSVP by Monday, Oct. 7

How can you make a difference in your community and stretch your food dollar at the same time? Become a SHARE participant.

For just \$14 (plus \$1 transportation charge) in cash or food stamps and two hours of volunteer service (of your choosing) you can provide yourself and your family with good nutritious food retailing for \$25-\$30. Everyone is welcome to participate in SHARE as there are no age or income requirements.

To learn more about how SHARE works,

come to an information session Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 12:30 p.m. at the Andover Senior Center on Whittier Street.

To ensure adequate seating, RSVP by Monday, Oct. 7, by calling 623-8321.

A video on the SHARE program will be shown, and Ann Sico, coordinator of the program, which is hosted by Faith Lutheran Church, will answer questions.

Volunteers will take orders for the October food package, which will be delivered Saturday, Oct. 26, from 10:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Lutheran at 360 S. Main St.



## Beauty Solutions

(formerly Andover Beauty Supply)

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Biolage • Redken • Nexus

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Steven is Back on Main Street! (Formerly of Hilda's)

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# Substitute teachers upset with their pay cuts

(Continued from page 1)

secretary of the labor relations commission, said the Andover Associate Teachers' case was dismissed because the group is not certified with the commission as a bargaining unit and is not recognized by its employer.

"They have negotiated in the past and have negotiated a contract," said Mr. Wallace. "But technically, because (they're not recognized), we can't follow through."

The substitutes group is now asking the commission for reconsideration, but the stumbling block for them is that they don't have standing as an official bargaining unit.

To be recognized as official the substitutes would have to file a petition that states to the commission they want to be recognized. The commission would then host an election in which Andover substitutes could vote whether they want the Andover Associate Teachers Organization to serve as their official bargaining unit.

The substitutes have not filed such a petition.

The Andover Associate Teachers Organization was formed in 1986 and negotiated contracts with the School Committee into the 1990s. Mr. Durso said the substitutes were asked by school officials in 1986 not to join the teachers union or another union so they did not.

"It was basically a handshake when (former superintendent Ken) Seifert was in," said Beth Schwind, past chairwoman of the organization.

"They felt that this could be done without the formality of teachers union lawyers," said Mr. Durso. "This was a matter of trust between us and the School Committee."

That trust began to disappear after the end of the last agreement for the 1993-1994 school year. Mr. Durso said Candace Hall, personnel director, asked the substitutes organization to wait to negotiate until after a deal was ironed out with the regular teachers. But a promised meeting with a School Committee member never happened and substitutes worked under the old contract, said Mr. Durso. Then, before the 1995-1996 school-year, a \$5 pay cut was instituted.

"This was without negotiation. We found out about it in the paper," said Ms. Schwind.

The organization asked Dick Neal, superintendent, to accept mediation regarding the issue but he refused, said Mr. Durso. Mr. Neal has met with the substitutes group since then but never in an official negotiating session.

Mr. Neal and Tina Girdwood, the current School Committee chairwoman who was elected in 1995, said they needed to limit their comments because the issues concern an active grievance.

"We've been advised, until that's settled, that we shouldn't talk about it," said Ms. Girdwood, who suggested talking to Mr. Neal about the reason for no longer negotiating with the substitutes group. "I think it would be more appropriate to let the thing run its course."

"The School Committee, I act as their agent," said Mr. Neal. "It was their determinations that they did not want to bargain with this unit."

Because of budgetary problems, substitutes daily pay was cut another \$10 before this year, saving \$35,000, said Mr. Neal. New substitutes are now paid \$50 per day or \$55 per day if they have worked 60 days.

"And if you can find out how much they've paid this lawyer, they've probably paid more than the \$5 per day," originally cut, said Ms. Schwind.

Nathan Kaitz of Morgan Brown and Joy has handled the case for the Andover schools, but figures totaling his expense were not immediately available.

## Educational effect?

Some members of the substitutes organization claim the decisions eliminating in-service training and cutting pay drove away teachers whom students trusted and who were trained to deal with crises. A recent advertisement for the Andover system says, in part, "We have positions open immediately... To qualify all you need is a college degree."

"What you're bringing in is people brand new, from the street, without training," said Mr. Durso.

"I do know there are quite a few veteran substitutes who have not returned to the job," said Hope Fabiani, a member of the negotiating committee. "They're getting a lot of transient people. You're not going to get dedicated people who can teach. You can get baby sitters for \$50 per day and that's what they're getting."



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Substitute teachers, from left, Harry Durso, Beth Schwind and Jane DeFranco say they're not getting the respect they deserve as hard working substitutes for Andover's public schools.

"You can't get anybody to come in and teach for \$55," she said. "I've got children in the system and that concerns me."

Mr. Neal notes that new substitute teachers come into the school system every year and said he will monitor the impact on education.

"The administrators are paying very close attention to the effectiveness of the substitutes this year to see if this needs to be addressed," said Ms. Girdwood. They're looking "to see what the effect is and if there is an effect in the quality of work."

Ms. Girdwood said Andover's pay for substitutes compares favorably with communities in the Merrimack Valley.

"They want to compare substitute pay to surrounding towns but they want to compare our education to education in other places like Brookline, Lexington and Newton," said Ms. Schwind.

"It has to be understood that the job the way it is now is a difficult job. We have difficult assignments. We have difficult students to deal with, students with substance abuse problems, student who are at risk," said Mr. Durso. "Having a veteran, dependable work force is well worth the respect and dignity we think we deserve. We feel that their attitude toward us has been vindictive and below any sort of reasonableness."

## New senior center gets a \$100,000 shot in the arm

(Continued from page 1)

calls for a finished facility of about 27,000 square feet at a cost of around \$3 million. Thus, the key to raising enough money for a new center will be donations of six figures or more, said Marty Epstein, Council on Aging chairman.

"You're not going to raise the money we need through bake sales and gift shops but you do that because it gets people involved," he said.

The \$100,000 donation has been exciting news for seniors who watched efforts to acquire land for a new senior center fail during the past two years.

"It's a major step forward, a good-sized gift," said Mr. Epstein. "It indicates that we are for real. It has always been our intent to raise all the money for a new center with donations (or state grants) if at all possible."

"We are gung ho on this and we're going to make it happen."

According to Mr. Urbelis, the Home organization's \$100,000 gift "has to be either for the purchase of land for a senior center for Andover, or for the construction of a center."

The Andover Home for Aged People was founded in 1890 as a place to take care of elderly residents. The Home organization served up to 10 guests at a Punchard Avenue building before eventually closing that facility and following a new directive. The Home

organization does not run an actual home today, and instead has a board of directors that awards grants to organizations dealing with seniors, such as hospitals and health departments.

"We always considered giving (to the senior center cause), we just hadn't taken any action and we figured now's the time," said Mr. Urbelis. "We thought we might as well try and get it (the significant fund-raising) started."



# Townsmen EDITORIALS

Winner, New England Press Association's Editorial Page Awards 1993, 1995 • Horace Greeley Award for Community Service

## Unfair and Unrealistic expectations

Welcome to the Andover School of Montessori, which opened Monday after several delays and some hard feelings between town and school officials.

While we are sure this community will benefit from the addition of the Montessori School, we would like to explain our planning and building department to a newcomer.

Andover has a tough building inspector and a vigilant planning department. That may have been bad news for the new school, which originally expected to open in early September, but it is good news for the students and the town.

Kaija Gilmore, chief building inspector for the town, and Stephen Colyer, town planning director, were working with the school to issue its occupancy permits as fast as possible, but all the work was not completed until Monday. The school should have shared that information with parents, who thought it was the town's fault that the opening kept being delayed. We understand the school's anxiety about the late opening, but for school officials to say its students weren't getting educated due to bureaucracy is just not fair.

The school's access and egress on Route 28 are tricky for drivers, and cutting brush to ensure clearance for drivers was key. In addition, the septic system had not been completed before Monday. In short, it would be close to impossible to construct and pass on permits for a building of 10,250 square feet in such a short time.

In fact, we'd say it's amazing the Andover School of Montessori opened by Sept. 30. It's a lot of building with a lot of parts to go up in such a short time.

In any event, welcome, Andover School of Montessori. Your slow start here was unfortunate, but we look forward to a long and educational relationship.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

This was the lineup of cars entering the Andover School of Montessori Monday morning, the first day of school at its new site on South Main Street.

## Five times more likely to be fired...

By Perry Colmore

I know a woman in Andover who was fired while she was being treated with chemotherapy for breast cancer. The woman said she was making some mistakes, that she had some trouble with her eyesight, but that she'd asked for and was denied help in proof-reading during that time. Her friends suggested she sue the company, but she decided against that. She needed all the energy she had to fight cancer.

In my industry, you like to have a news hook — something in the news — to kick off a story.

Now I've got my news hook to tell you how my office treated me while I was being treated for breast cancer almost two years ago.

Employees with cancer are fired or laid off five times as often as others, according to a survey issued last week by *Working Women* magazine and Amgen, a California company that makes drugs to lessen the side effects of chemotherapy. Amgen conducted a telephone survey that included interviews with 100 super-

visors, 100 co-workers and 500 cancer survivors who worked while undergoing treatment.

One in 14 cancer survivors (7 percent) interviewed said they were fired or laid off because of their illness. Of all workers in the United States, only one in 80 (1.3 percent) was fired or laid off in 1995, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

It's interesting that 85 percent of the supervisors interviewed said they believe the cancer survivors who worked for them suffered fatigue while undergoing chemotherapy, but only 58 percent of the cancer patients actually did. In addition, 74 percent of the supervisors said their employee being treated for cancer suffered nausea, but only 33 percent of the cancer patients had that side effect.

Whew! Where to begin?

First, my place of business nurtured me. I think some people at the *Townsmen* wondered why I came into the office some days, and one employee even asked me if I shouldn't be at home. I have learned by talking with people like me who are or were being treated for cancer, that they want to work, that they need to keep one foot in the working world so they can feel as normal as possible. Otherwise, they'll go home

and do nothing but fight cancer. So number one is, if we can work, we want to.

At my office, I think we began to notice that on some days my proof-reading or attention to detail was, well not as good as when I wasn't being treated for cancer. My co-workers were kind. They simply looked over some of my work, and gently showed me some typos, or other errors.

This is a small office, and most people here have several skills. Jack Grady, the assistant editor, and I are not the only ones who know how to edit a story, size a photo and lay out a page. The reporters do too. And they did that when I didn't feel well enough to manage. It felt as if everyone in the office pitched in.

I did take a few weeks off for surgery and recovery from it, and last winter I took off two weeks when I had some fallout from treatment that I needed to sleep off at home. In fact, at that time I cooked up some insane idea of coming to work part-time here and there and keeping up with my work, but my boss said, "Hey, will you go home for two weeks and heal?"

I felt as if I had the space I needed to heal. I didn't worry too much about work. I knew the newspaper

(Continued on page 31)



# LETTERS

## Dogs couldn't have done that much damage

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The Sept. 26 issue of the *Townsmen* reported a story about damage done to the newly-graded Lower Shawsheen soccer field. I sincerely hope that town residents aren't gullible enough to believe that a loose dog or dogs are the reason the soccer field now supposedly needs \$1,000 worth of raking and seeding.

While it's true there were some paw prints scattered about, the real culprit was the three inches of rain that fell on Wednesday, Sept. 18, after the seeding was done. It was the rain that turned the field to mud and washed the grass seed away. Perhaps better planning would have called for the seeding to be postponed until after the storm. Maybe the responsibility belongs with the contractor for not covering the field with tarp. In any event, the contract should make clear who assumes the risk in case of rain and who would bear the cost of re-seeding. Nonetheless Mr. Cote was quoted as saying that he "just couldn't believe that people would let their dogs do that." Well I just can't believe that a few dog tracks is really what's necessitating a frontloader to come in and regrade the whole field for \$1,000.

We are talking about a soccer field not a putting green. I'm sure the few divots made by the dog prints could easily be fixed by someone with a rake. I'm not saying the field wasn't damaged but only that there was not \$1,000 worth of dog print damage and it was unfair to imply there was. Why not just admit it was the rain that caused the damage and that the dog tracks were purely incidental and a convenient way to pass the buck.

As far as rekindling the already sensitive issue of dog owners and leash laws, it's unknown whether the dog that walked across the field was leashed or not. For that matter there is no actual proof that it was a dog; maybe it was the moose that's loose in Andover. In any event there's no need

to start assigning blame to dog owners, and to assume all dog owners are unconcerned about potential damage their pets might cause is an unfair characterization.

There was really no need to find someone to blame to justify the additional cost. What this is really about is not wanting to admit a mistake was made in planting the seed before the storm. It's about not wanting to accept responsibility for a dumb screw-up. It's about the renovation committee and the soccer association saying we have to blame someone and since there were some animal tracks, let's blame dog owners.

Joseph Barrese  
37 Dufton Road

## Classroom excellence for less than \$8 an hour?

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Regarding the ad posted in the *Townsmen*, Sept. 26, to hire substitute teachers for the Andover school system: The School Department's decision to decrease substitute teachers' salaries 28 percent in the last two years for "budgetary reasons," while raising administration's salary, makes me wonder. Excellence in the classroom for under \$8 an hour?

As Bill Weld might say, that dog won't hunt.

Carole Chanler  
40 Gray Road

## In praise of open space

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Re: Castle Park dedication and Shawsheen River walk: The 160 citizens who attended Sunday's hike and celebration certainly attest to support for preserving and enhancing the Shawsheen River corridor as it passes through our town. We are grateful to the new owners of Dundee Park and manager Al Manzi, as well as Father Ellis of St. Augustine's Church, for allowing walkers to cross their land.

Alan French  
Member, Trail Committee

## You'll have a better employee

(Continued from page 30)

was in good hands. Not only was I not discriminated against, I was given space for treatment and healing.

Some days I did feel sick; and I often felt tired. I had chemotherapy every third Friday, six times. I'd skip work Friday, have the treatment, go home and lie low until Monday, when I'd return to work, feeling maybe 85 percent. By Wednesday, I felt pretty good. Toward the end of the treatments, I felt worse on the Monday and Tuesday, and on those days I'd go home half way through the day and sleep for two or three hours and then return to work. How ill a person feels during treatment for cancer depends upon the type of chemotherapy the person is receiving,

and it depends on the person's condition and perhaps her attitude.

One nurturing woman at work would ask me not to eat lunch at my desk. She'd ask me to go home if I was dragging. What I'm telling you is fighting cancer is bad enough; if you have to fight for your rights at work, I imagine it's just that much more difficult.

If you're working with someone who's being treated for cancer, be good to him/her. Offer to do some of her work. But understand she probably wants to be there. And for God's sake, don't fire her; she needs that part of her prior life. And if you treat her well while she's being treated, you'll have an even better employee after she's healed. I guarantee it.

## A vote for Barry Finegold's integrity

Editor, *Townsmen*:

We got to know Barry Finegold as the head coach of our son's Andover Junior Football League team. He impressed us as a person mature beyond his age, who had unselfishly dedicated his time to coaching youths, none of whom were related to him. His style was always firm but focused, emphasizing a desire to succeed by using all of one's ability while playing the game fairly. This approach gained him the respect of his players, coaches and opponents.

We feel Barry's honesty, integrity and strong will are the assets that would make him a respectable state representative.

George and Charrie Stevens  
5 Gardner Ave.

## Message to an unknown woman

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I hope you can help me reach a woman in Andover whose name I don't know.

I met you on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 2:15 p.m. in Daher's (for kids) Shoe Store downtown. You were in the store with your beautiful young daughter. I didn't notice her misbehaving at all, but I did see you lift her off the floor by her pony tail, and then you slapped her across the face harder than I have ever seen a child slapped. I'm not usually the kind of person who would say something to a stranger, but I just felt I had to speak up. Unfortunately, I lost my cool and came down hard on you. I was so angry... I don't regret telling you so, but I do wish I had extended a helping hand to you, and that's what I'd like to do now.

I wish I had suggested that you talk to someone or try a parenting class. In the Andover area we are lucky to have:

- Parent to Parent discussion series and workshops. Call Diane Hender for more information at 470-0869.
- The Child Care Circuit in Lawrence at 686-4288.
- The Mother Connection, P.O. Box 4059, Ballardvale Station, Andover 01810.

Other helpful resources are:

- Parents Anonymous 1-800-882-1250.
- Parental Stress Line 1-800-632-8188.

As parents, we all have times when our children make us extremely angry or frustrated. But when you hit a child, especially when you hit a child often, the message you send is that it's OK for big strong people to hit small weak people. And that is certainly a lesson that none of us intends to teach a child. So please, if you see yourself here, try calling one of these phone numbers. Good luck.

Nancy Vogler  
Parthenon Circle

## What's with the Walk light at SE Elm and Main?

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Now I hate to be a pain but, the Walk light in the Walk/Don't Walk sign has been out at the southeast corner of Elm and Main for many weeks. Isn't somebody's job to look at these things? Maybe it is not as important as pestering rollerbladers (they probably wear baseball caps to school too) but really is it too much to ask? Couldn't whoever puts out the "Yield to Pedestrians" signs talk to someone?

John Weiss  
30 High St.

## Delivering a sense of history in N. Andover

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Congratulations should go to those responsible for the Revolutionary War re-enactment which took place at the Barker Farm in North Andover last weekend. Hundreds of participants represented the colonials, the British, the loyalists and the French with their colorful and authentic uniforms, muskets, cannon, flags, fifes, drums and bagpipes.

It is refreshing to realize that there are still those among us with a sense of history and with the energy and dedication to share it with us through such performances. As the study of history languishes in our public schools, perhaps such re-enactments may kindle a spark of interest among young people. There were many youngsters among the participants too.

The re-enactment was remarkable for its organization and attention to small details. For those of us who survived boot camp, the re-enactment illustrated the rationale and importance of close order drill, discipline and communications in battle situations.

The Barker's Farm location was well suited for the event, with wide rolling terrain where spectators could obtain a bird's eye view of the whole battlefield.

Perhaps this could become a yearly event. It certainly would provide some impetus for the study of history in our local classrooms. It was stirring to hear fife and drum renditions of *Yankee Doodle* and *Rule Britannia* and to reflect that the freedoms we take so much for granted today were once hotly contested.

Ralph Wilbur  
2 Meadowbrook Drive

## How to write

The *Townsmen* welcomes readers' letters, which must be signed with a name and address and should be no longer than two typed pages, double spaced. Please include a phone number, in case there are questions. Send to 33 Chestnut St., Andover MA 01810.



# POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 26)  
ism."

Friday, Sept. 27 - At 4:39 p.m., a North Main Street resident reported two kids throwing rocks at windows. An officer reported the kids were visiting a grandparent in an apartment and were throwing berries.

At 7:09 p.m., a 209A restraining order was served to a man on Holt Road.

Saturday, Sept. 28 - At 10:50 p.m., a Nollet Circle woman reported seeing a hitchhiker on River Road at 9 p.m. with a beard and grubby clothes, and then just saw him entering a house-under-construction across from Nollet Drive. A 39-year-old man was found by an officer and was "provided a ride to the town line."

At 11:42 p.m., numerous reports were received about a transformer that just blew up at the corner of Woburn and Andover streets. Several power outages were reported as a result.

Sunday, Sept. 29 - At 6:13 p.m., a realtor reported a chipmunk was in a house she was selling on Germano Way, and that the owners were away and she was concerned the animal might eat the furniture. The officer responding reported he and the realtor were unable to locate the animal.

Monday, Sept. 30 - At 2:57 a.m., a caller from Yale Road reported someone may have been in the garage. The officer responding reported "no problem, a skunk in the garage."

At 5:01 p.m., state police reported a Bateson Drive woman called and said someone rang her doorbell and when she opened the door there was a glass of yellow fluid on the stoop. She shut the door, and when she opened it again, the glass was gone. An officer went to talk to the woman.

At 6:05 p.m., a Kathleen Drive resident reported mail that had been left in the mailbox for pickup was found torn up in the street.

## ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, Sept. 24 - At 8:28 a.m., a truck

reportedly struck a tree near 5 Kenilworth St.

At 11:05 a.m., Officer Glen Ota reported another motorist struck his parked cruiser as the other motorist was turning the corner near 17 Hidden Road.

Wednesday, Sept. 25 - At 7:42 p.m., an accident was reported near

25 Bancroft Road.

Friday, Sept. 27 - At 11:56 a.m., a minor accident was reported in the lot at the Ninety-Nine Restaurant on Lowell Street.

At 6:37 p.m., a car reportedly struck a light post in the municipal lot near 16 Park St.

Sunday, Sept. 29 - At

9:52 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported at the Andover Marriott on Old River Road.

Monday, Sept. 30 - At 8 a.m., a car reportedly backed into newspaper boxes near 68 Main St., but there was no damage to the boxes or the car.

At 1:16 p.m., an acci-

dent was reported near 1 Federal St.

## BREAKS

Thursday, Sept. 26 - At 9:30 a.m., a break into an apartment was reported on Crescent Drive. Entry was gained by removing a screen from a window.

At 3:20 p.m., an

overnight break into a van was reported.

Saturday, Sept. 28 - At 8:05 a.m., a break was reported into a guest's car at the Andover Marriott.

At 3:27 p.m., another break into a guest's car was reported at the Andover Marriott.

Sunday, Sept. 29 - At

3:17 a.m., a break into a storage bin outside the Ninety-Nine Restaurant on Lowell Street was reported.

## THEFTS

Friday, Sept. 27 - At 9:53 a.m., a backpack was reported taken from the dining hall at

(Continued on page 35)



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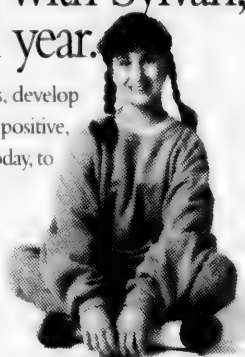
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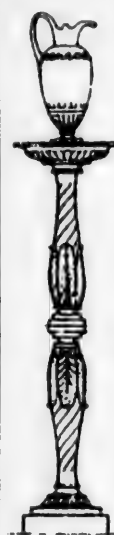


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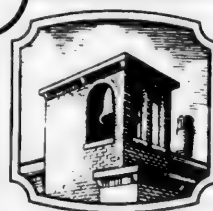
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## Professional Profile



From the left, back row, Gary Matison, Kathy Jantzen, Elaine Pitocchelli,  
front row, Karen Barnico-Lee, Jayna Klatzker and Sharon Hall.

## Andover Psychotherapy

Andover Psychotherapy  
2 Dundee Park, Andover  
475-6950

Tucked into several connecting  
offices in a building at Dundee  
Park, Andover Psychotherapy is  
an eclectic practice. The six pro-  
fessionals can work with clients  
on a range of issues, said Jayna  
Klatzker, licensed independent  
clinical social worker who founded  
the practice.

"We all complement our style,"  
she said. "We are active listeners  
and tend to give feedback or  
structure through a crisis, so it's a  
responsive intervention."

At the practice, children, ado-  
lescents and adults, as well as  
families or other people in a rela-  
tionship, can get help with issues

such as surviving chronic illness,  
living with cancer or HIV, anxiety,  
depression, phobias, eating disor-  
ders.

Included in the practice are  
Gerry Matison, Elaine Pitocchelli,  
Karen Barnico-Lee and Jayna  
Klatzker, all licensed independent  
social workers, and Kathy  
Jantzen and Sharon Hall, nurse  
clinicians specializing in psychi-  
atric clinical services.

At times, Jayna Klatzker said,  
members of the group can gain  
insight into a particular problem  
by discussing it with another  
member of the group. This can  
enhance treatment.

The practice, which has been  
in existence for 10 years, main-  
tains a 24-hour phone answering

service in the event a client needs  
help off-hours. All types of insur-  
ance are accepted. When a  
client's insurance will only cover a  
limited number of visits, the client  
might choose to spread them out  
and do suggested "homework"  
such as journal writing or other  
tasks to work out an issue.  
Treatment, in this way, is con-  
sumer directed.

Members of the practice  
respect confidentiality and also  
honor the whole person who  
walks through the door, instead of  
seeing a client as a person with a  
problem.

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10/3/96

Sally Lincoln Vogel

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Joan Green, choreographer of the Cambridge-based Back Porch Dance Co., begins a series of six workshops at the Senior Center in Andover tomorrow at 1 p.m. This cultural opportunity is open to all women who would like to share in the joy of movement. Call Pat Becker at the center.

## SENIORS

(Continued from page 12)

### Trauma Intervention Program

The Friday Forum tomorrow will feature a presentation on the Trauma Intervention Program (TIP), which is available free of charge to any Merrimack Valley resident. Jayan Conlin, the program's executive director, will explain how this service works and answer questions.

The public is invited to all Friday Forums.

### Back Porch Dance Co.

Joan Green, choreographer of the Cambridge-based Back Porch Dance Co., begins a series of six workshops at the Senior Center tomorrow at 1 p.m. This wonderful cultural opportunity is open to all women who would like to share in the joy of movement. Call Pat Becker at the center.

### Arthritis water exercises

Barbara Collins, certified instructor for the Arthritis Association, will be at the center Thursday, Oct. 17, at 10:30 a.m.

Ms. Collins will do a video presentation and explanation of a water workout program she runs at Northmeadow Health Club.

Anyone interested in water exercise is invited to attend.

### Movie matinee

The next movie matinee will be Monday, Oct. 7, at 12:30 p.m. *Apollo 13*, starring Tom Hanks, will be featured.

## Friends helping raise money for new senior center

The Friends of the Andover Senior Center, a non-profit group raising money to buy land and build a new senior center, operates fund-raising headquarters at 24 Park St. Activities such as the Senior 1000

Club, Friends' Gift Shop, and other fund-raising programs are held there.

The Friends' Gift Shop is open Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Items for sale include hand-

knits, jewelry, crafts on consignment, cards, gift items, used books and puzzles, and new and almost new clothing. Donations of new items and those in very good condition are welcome.



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by Mark F. DeLorenzo, D.C.

DISCOVERING HEADACHE'S "MISSING LINK"

A recent randomized study provides the conclusion that two weeks of spinal manipulation provides significant benefits for patients with long-standing low back pain. Until this study, several previous studies had detected chiropractic's positive effect on chronic back pain, but the studies' design limitations prevented firm conclusions. The new study overcame the other studies' limitations to show that, in patients with mechanical back pain of more than seven weeks in duration, an average of ten and a half sessions of treatment with high velocity, low amplitude spinal manipulation "resulted in higher return to function and a trend for significantly reduced pain." In fact, the study's participants all experienced different rates of recovery, with some showing improvement after six or fewer visits. In its simplest terms, the study shows that manipulation is worth a try for patients with chronic back pain.

If you're suffering from chronic back pain, why not give chiropractic a try? At DeLORENZO CHIROPRACTIC GROUP, help is available for back pain, neck pain, headaches, spinal problems, sports, auto, and home related injuries. Let us restore you to a pain-free life-style. Why suffer any longer - come in today. Chiropractic can benefit the entire family - call 475-5042 for an appointment. We're located at 15 Central Street.

P.S. The Agency for Health Care Policy and Research is on record with the endorsement of spinal manipulation for the treatment of acute back problems. Now the new study shows the effectiveness of chiropractic treatment for chronic back problems as well.

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According to surveys conducted between 1988 and 1994 by the National Center for Health Statistics, 55 percent of American children and adolescents between the ages of 5 and 17 are cavity-free. Along with increased use of fluoride, part of the credit for this lessened cavity rate can be attributed to the use of sealants. These are the plastic coatings that dentists apply to molars, which are the most decay-prone teeth because they have grooves and fissures in their surfaces that trap food and bacteria that cause decay. Sealants form a protective barrier that shuts out these decay-causing elements. As effective as sealants are in preventing decay, however, their full potential is not being utilized. While twice as many youngsters are having sealants applied as compared to ten years ago, still only 19 percent of children and adolescents avail themselves of sealants. As good as sealants are, they cannot work if they are not used.

To get the best use of our cars, we have them serviced regularly. Waiting until they stop running to take them to the repair shop can result in a big repair bill. The same is true of dental care. Not only can regular checkups, sealants, and good nutrition help prevent costly repairs, but in the long run you'll end up paying less. A sure investment in your future is a visit to our offices at 296 Lowell Street, Rt 133 (easy access off Rt 93), today. We have office hours Mon & Thurs 10-8, Tues & Fri 8-6, & by appointment - please call 475-2431.

P.S. According to government statistics, only 33 percent of 12- to 17-year olds were found to be free of cavities, indicating that teenagers are more prone to getting cavities than young children.

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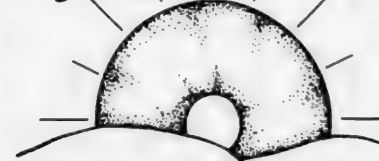


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# POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 32)

Phillips Academy.

At 4:15 p.m., items were reported taken from a garage on Juliette Street.

Saturday, Sept. 28 - At 12:03 a.m., money and a computer were reported taken from a guest at the Andover Marriott.

At 12:08 a.m., a caller from the Andover Marriott reported a guest's room had been entered. The officer responding reported Marriott employees were in a foot pursuit of two suspects. The suspects allegedly jumped the fence onto Interstate 93 and escaped.

At 7:34 a.m., employees at the Tague Inn reported \$2,500 stolen from a secure office.

At 10:46 a.m., a girl's bike was reported taken from Andover High School.

At 10:47 a.m., a Main Street man reported a flag stolen from in front of his house.

Sunday, Sept. 29 - At 1:01 p.m., "some money" was reported taken from Fleet Bank, 84 Main St.

Monday, Sept. 30 - At 4:49 p.m., credit cards were reported taken from the Andover/North Andover YMCA on Haverhill Street.

At 7:31 p.m., an employee at Main Street Mobil reported someone left without paying for gas.

## VANDALISM

Wednesday, Sept. 25 - At 2:53 p.m., a Washington Avenue woman reported damage was done to her son's bike while it was at Doherty Middle School.

Thursday, Sept. 26 - At 7:24 p.m., a caller reported someone just damaged a car at the YMCA on Haverhill Street. The suspect was seen running into the woods with a baseball bat. An officer found other cars had also been damaged.

Friday, Sept. 27 - At 7:52 p.m., a North Street woman reported a storm door window was just broken by what she believed was a BB.

Saturday, Sept. 28 - At 9:43 p.m., a motorist

reported her car was struck by eggs on Haggetts Pond Road between Route 495 and Bailey Road. An officer reported youths fled on his arrival.

Sunday, Sept. 29 - At 10:06 a.m., an Algo-

nquin Avenue resident reported his house and car egged overnight.

## CAR THEFTS

Thursday, Sept. 26 - At 8:13 p.m., a caller reported an all-terrain vehicle stolen from the back of his pickup

truck at the Andover Marriott.

Friday, Sept. 27 - At 9:13 p.m., a 1987 Ford 15-passenger van was reported taken from Greater Lawrence Technical School. (The van was recovered a few minutes later on

Riverside Drive. A cellular phone was missing.)

Monday, Sept. 30 - At 1:30 p.m., a car previously reported taken in Boston was recovered in the parking lot of the Tague Inn on River Road.

Send your news to the Andover Townsman by e-mail: [Townsman@aol.com](mailto:Townsman@aol.com)

## HOME PORTRAITS



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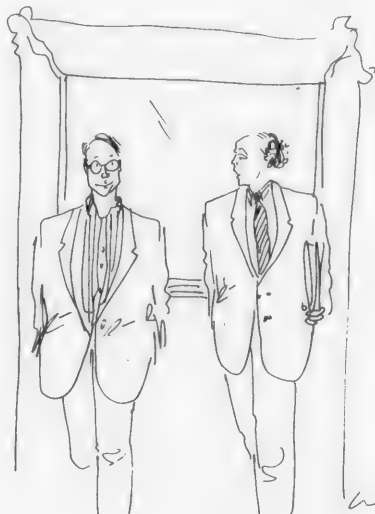


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## SPORTS

## AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High golf team continued to vanquish all challengers, improving to 7-0 with a series of recent victories, while the women's swim and dive team also continued perfect (3-0) and the men's soccer team rejuvenated itself by winning the Andover/North Andover Invitational Tournament for the second straight year.

The AHS women's soccer team remained in strong contention for a league championship, stretching its undefeated streak through seven games, while it looks like the women's volleyball and field hockey teams will have to scratch and claw to qualify for post-season tournament play this fall.

The cross country teams split with Billerica, the women rolling to an easy victory and the men dropping a close decision.

[Editor's note: Some summaries will follow next week, in the Oct. 10 issue.]

## WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Junior Jenna Blongiewicz won two individual events and swam a leg on the victorious 200-yard medley and 400 freestyle relay teams to spark the Lady Warriors' swim team to a convincing 106-80 Merrimack Valley Conference dual meet romp over visiting Lowell at the Greater Lawrence Regional Vo-Tech pool.

The locals also swamped Methuen, 104-77, with Blongiewicz and Brenna O'Connor leading the way.

State Meet qualifying times were turned in against Lowell by Blongiewicz in the 200 IM and 100 backstroke, senior Captain Meghan Donahue in the 100 butterfly, and junior Brenna O'Connor in the 200 freestyle.

Donahue (100 backstroke), O'Connor (100 free) and junior Kalley Thomas (500 free) also produced North Sectional Championship qualifying times.

Sophomore diver Caroline Crocker won the 1-meter diving with an outstanding 209.60 points, barely missing the school record of 210.00 points established three years ago by Kasie Kearins.

Crocker, senior Nicole Carpentier and sophomore Allison St. Jean all took the first of three steps necessary to qualify for the Sectionals, while Crocker and Carpentier also moved one-third of the way toward State Meet qualification with their scores.

Coach Marilyn Fitzgerald's Andover swim and dive team returns to the water tomorrow afternoon with a big MVC dual meet at Haverhill (3:30 p.m.).

Andover 106  
Lowell 80

The locals placed first in eight of the 12 events on their way to the easy victory.

Blongiewicz touched first in both the 200 individual medley (2:22.00) and 100 backstroke (1:04.87), while other individual winners were Donahue (100 butterfly, 1:05.79), O'Connor (100 free, 59.71) and Crocker in the diving competition.

The first-place 200 medley relay team consisted of Blongiewicz, senior Captain Caitlin Fitzpatrick, Donahue and senior Julie Ahern (2:05.69).

Members of the winning 200 free relay team were freshman Alexis Caselle, junior Rebecca Parks, Ahern and O'Connor (1:53.54), while the victorious 400 free relay quartet was Donahue, Thomas, Blongiewicz and O'Connor (4:07.78).

Individual second places were earned by

O'Connor (200 free, 2:06.72), Thomas (500 free, 6:03.90) and Carpentier in the diving (180.45 points).

The AHS foursome of Lisa Jayne, Caselle, freshman Michelle Zaiter and Parks was also a runner-up in the 200 medley relay.

Third place finishers were senior Jen Paull (200 free, 2:25.75), Ahern (50 free, 28.03), freshman Catya Yerozolimsky (500 free, 6:26.04), Donahue (100 backstroke, 1:10.62) and Fitzpatrick (100 breaststroke, 1:22.63).

Third-place relay teams were the 200 free crew of Yerozolimsky, Fitzpatrick, Paull and freshman Greta Kaminski (1:58.47) and the 400 free crew of Yerozolimsky, Jayne, Kaminski and Caselle (4:22.93).

AHS fourth places went to Parks (50 free, 28.12), Paull (100 fly, 1:17.00), Ahern (100 free, 1:04.41), sophomore Pam Muller (500 free, 6:56.35), Jayne (100 back, 1:13.72) and diver St. Jean (152.25 points).

Finishing fifth were junior Jenny DiFiore (200 free, 2:40.03), sophomore Meghan Twohig (200 IM, 2:48.91), Zaiter (100 fly, 1:18.53), Parks (100 free, 1:05.75) and sophomore Melissa Osborne (100 breast, 1:26.44).

Placing sixth for the locals were senior Emma Nowinski (200 IM, 3:09.78), sophomore Stephanie Manners (50 free, 29.54) and senior Nicole Sannella (100 breast, 1:29.44).

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Andover High women's varsity volleyball team won three of five Merrimack Valley Conference matches recently, alternating victories over league newcomers Notre Dame Academy of Tyngsboro (2-0), Central Catholic (2-0), and a veteran Tewksbury squad (2-0), with losses to Large School Division leader Dracut (2-0) and Billerica (2-1).

Coach George Sullivan's netwomen, 4-3 overall and 3-3 in the league, played at Chelmsford (4-2) last night. They return home to host Lowell tomorrow afternoon at the Dunn Gym (3:30 p.m.).

Andover 2  
Notre Dame 0

The locals welcomed the Lancers to the MVC with a 15-9, 15-5 thrashing, making only five service errors in the match.

"We buttoned up our defense and moved from a 6-2 to a 4-2 offensive alignment," said coach Sullivan. "We served much better and our back-row defense was very strong."

"Stephanie Brown (eight kills) and Kristen Wysocki (five kills) did an outstanding job of banging the ball around in both games. We beat them with our size and power at the net."

Senior outside hitter and Captain Allison Daher was 9-for-9 serving, with two aces, and Gwen Schmuhl sparked the defensive effort.

The JVs posted their first victory with a 2-0 sweep.

Dracut 2  
Andover 0

Perennial power Dracut (3-1 overall), which ousted Andover from the tournament last fall with a 3-1 opening-round victory, had a tough fight on its hands but eventually emerged with a 15-10, 15-9 sweep.

"They got the jump on us in the first game," said coach Sullivan. "We settled down and closed the deficit to two points,



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

The Andover High varsity volleyball team practices for a match last week.

12-10, and then play went back and forth for awhile before Dracut closed it out with the last three points.

"The second game stayed at 5-4, with Dracut leading, for a long time. We played them tough up to that point, but then made some mistakes and let Dracut take control. We started watching the ball and were too slow to move and too slow to react."

"We had the edge in size but they were quicker," continued Sullivan.

"The big difference is their girls play all year 'round with AAU and Junior Olympic teams. Volleyball is the most popular women's sport at Dracut."

"Our kids attend camps, but until they start playing in the off-season we'll continue to have a tough time competing with the Dracuts and Chelmsfords of the league."

"Dracut is definitely beatable, however. If we play stronger defense the next time we'll take them," said coach Sullivan.

Leading the AHS effort were Stephanie Brown (9-for-9 hitting, two kills), Kristen Wysocki (12 hits, blocking), Captain Sue Tully (hitting) and senior Gwen Schmuhl (defense).

The JVs (1-3) dropped a tough 2-1 decision to Dracut, winning the first game 15-5 before losing the next two, 15-2 and 15-6.

Andover 2  
Tewksbury 0

The Lady Warriors rolled to a convincing 15-5, 15-7 sweep of the visiting Redgals.

"It was a crushing victory. We played very well and were never in any real trouble," said coach Sullivan. "We only had four bad serves in the two games, recorded five service aces, and our serve-receive was good."

Stephanie Brown finished with five kills, Sue Tully had four kills and was solid as the middle hitter, and Jessica Redding played a strong defensive match in the back row.

Andover was without 6'2" middle hitter Kristen Wysocki (flu).

The AHS junior varsity also swept, 2-0, with lopsided 15-3 and 15-6 victories.

Leading the effort, both serving and on defense, were junior Julie Flynn, junior Julie Litzenger and Leah Spire.

Billerica 2  
Andover 1

The locals lost the first game to the visiting Indians, 7-15, squared the match with a 15-10 victory in game two, and then dropped the deciding game, 6-15.

"I tore up the stat sheet after the match when I saw we had 14 bad serves," said coach Sullivan. "That's really shooting yourself in the foot."

"We fell behind 7-1 in the first game, made a nice comeback to 7-6, and then died. It was ugly. We weren't putting the ball on the mark consistently."

"In the second game we did everything well. Our passing, serving and defense were excellent. Then we reverted back in the final game. Every time we took a step up with a good play, we'd follow with three steps back," said coach Sullivan.

"Billerica is another team we can definitely beat if we play to our potential."

Leading the effort were Stephanie Brown with 16 good hits and six kills, Sue Tully (14 hits, three kills), Kristen Wysocki (15 hits, one kill, strong blocking), Allison Daher (13 hits, one kill), Gwen Schmuhl (defense) and Ann Marie Paone (defense).

Ryoko Matsuura, elevated from the JV team and inserted at setter, showed promise, and Jessica Redding also did a good job at setter.

The Andover JVs (2-4) were beaten, 2-1 (7-15, 15-12, 8-15).

Andover 2  
Central Catholic 0

The Lady Warriors handled the first-year Raiders with ease, rolling to identical 15-3, 15-3 victories this past Monday at CCHS.

"Everyone played," said coach Sullivan. "We made a few changes and experimented with a new offense. We served much better (only seven errors) and did a better job on serve-receive."

"The Chelmsford match is a big one and hopefully our momentum will carry over. There is no lack of ability on this team, but momentum and confidence play a big part in volleyball success."

(Continued on page 38)



# AHS Football: Warriors get wake-up call from Methuen

By Rick Harrison

Reality came crashing down around the Andover High football team last weekend when the Golden Warriors opened their Merrimack Valley Conference season with a 16-0 loss to Methuen at the Rangers' Nicholson Stadium.

It was the first time the locals had been shut out since late in the 1994 season, when Chelmsford pounded out a 33-0 victory.

The loss squared Andover's overall record at 1-1 and stretched the string of scoreless quarters to six straight.

Methuen (2-0) came through with a solid defensive effort that held AHS to minus yards passing, fewer than 70 yards total offense and only five first downs the entire game.

Quarterback Brian Tisbert, under relentless pressure, was able to scramble for 50 yards on the ground.

But the talented signal-caller was also sacked four times and could never get comfortable in the pocket.

Methuen also managed to shut down running back Ryan Games, who had rambled for 94 yards in the 34-7 opening win over Keene, N.H.

## Bad things happened

"It was one of those games where bad things just kept happening to us," said head coach Ken Maglio. "It seemed like our heads were somewhere else. It was tough for both the players and coaches."

"We're very young in terms of varsity experience and it showed."

The Rangers grabbed an 8-0 lead in the first quarter when, faced with a third down

## ANDOVER SCORING

(2 games)

PLAYER	TD	PA	PTS
Brian Tisbert	1	2	8
Ryan Games	1	0	6
Jack Glazebrook	1	0	6
Craig Hartwell	1	0	6
Josh Murphy	1	0	6
Joe Maglio	0	2	2

and 14 at the Andover 33, they worked a double reverse option pass to perfection with Chris Sturgis finding a wide-open Dennis Dube for the touchdown.

"It was typical of our night," said coach Maglio. "Just before that we had a 15-yard run around the right side, but lost the ball on a fumble. They came up with the double reverse pass and one of our younger defensive backs got burned."

The insurance score came early in the third quarter, after Methuen surprised the Golden Warriors with an onside kick to start the second half.

"Methuen always squibs its kickoffs. On this one the ball hit one of our players in the chest. Our guys froze and a Methuen player dove on it," said Maglio.

Three plays after the Rangers' recovered the kick, and just over one minute into the period, Kris Harrington raced 30 yards for his third TD of the season. Harrington also circled right end for the two-point conversion.

Andover's best opportunity came late in the third period, following a fumble recovery just inside the Rangers' 40 yard line.

A Tisbert pass to senior tight end Matt Muench brought the locals inside the Methuen 10, but the drive fizzled and the Golden Warriors were eventually forced to surrender on downs.

"An offside penalty defused the drive and pushed us back," said coach Maglio. "Then we threw an incomplete pass and had an illegal procedure penalty. Mental mistakes killed us all night."

## Defensive statistics

The Golden Warriors played a strong defensive game, led by linebacker Craig Hartwell with 12 tackles, free safety Tisbert with eight and strong safety Jack Glazebrook with seven stops.

End Jeff Scott participated in six tackles, interior lineman Matt Cox five, linebacker Tom Hartwell, end Matt Muench, nose-guard Tom DiLiegro and cornerback Joe Maglio three each.

Linebackers Brian Flanagan and Josh Murphy were credited with two and one tackle respectively.

## Injury report

The only casualty was Flanagan, who doubles as the starting center. He suffered medial collateral ligament damage on the first series of the game.

"It swelled up pretty badly that night, but amazingly Brian was back in school and walking around on Monday," said coach Maglio. "He said he felt fine, but he was scheduled for an MRI on Tuesday to

determine if he can play this week."

## Billerica formidable

The locals are back on the road again tomorrow night for a game against Billerica at the Marshall Middle School field.

Kickoff is 7 p.m.

The Indians, who have more MVC wins than any other team except Chelmsford since 1990, are currently 2-1 and have yielded only two touchdowns in their first three games.

Coach Peter Flynn's squad opened with a 13-0 shutout win over Acton-Boxboro, which has qualified for the Eastern Mass. Division 2 Super Bowl the past two years.

Billerica then dropped a 6-3 overtime decision to South Shore power Weymouth, of the Old Colony League, and bounced back last week with a 35-6 romp over Dracut.

Quarterback Bill Burrows has thrown for more than 350 yards and three touchdowns in the first three games, running back Tony Miranda has two TDs and last week ripped through Dracut for 141 yards, and Mike Nugent had a pair of touchdown runs and three pass receptions last week.

Placekicker Bob Rumley has one field goal and is 6-for-7 in conversion kicks.

"They're rated among the Top 20 teams in the state this week so we'll have our hands full," said Maglio. "They run the trips on both sides of the line and throw a lot of crazy offenses and formations at the opponent."

The Indians edged Andover 21-15 last year, and have beaten the Golden Warriors three straight times after breaking a string of seven consecutive AHS wins the previous seven seasons.

## Eagle-Tribune Feaster Five Road Race fever - Hot hot hot

The annual Andover Thanksgiving Day road race, which attracts about 7,000 participants, has a new name. It's also why one of the biggest races in New England every year and will stay right here.

The Eagle-Tribune Feaster Five Road Race.

The Eagle-Tribune has hopped aboard the ninth annual road race, which has become synonymous with Thanksgiving, apple pie, family fun, and about 7,000 participants.

The new name is one of the only changes as the 5-mile race will start and finish at the same location - near Brickstone Square and Main Street - in Andover.

Each competitor will receive an apple pie, long sleeve Beefy T-shirt and a couple of hours of racing excitement.

Race director Dave McGilivray of North Andover didn't want any part of talk about possibly moving the race to downtown Boston to attract twice as many competitors. Neither did The Eagle-Tribune, which stepped up and became the lead sponsor of the race, keeping it in Andover and the Merrimack Valley.

"This is the kind of event The Eagle-Tribune wants to be associated with," said Irving "Chip" Rogers III, general manager of the newspaper. "It is a fun, family event. I've run it a couple of times. It's really special. We're happy to be a part of it."

Families have long been a part of the annual Thanksgiving Day event. They love it.

ESPN, the national all-sports cable-TV station, will make a return engagement to tape segments of the race for rebroadcast on its running and racing program.

The Merrimack Valley Striders, which created the race on Thanksgiving Day in 1988, will host the race with almost 600 volunteers helping the event run smoothly.

In the spirit of giving, the Lazarus House of Lawrence could be the biggest winner on Thanksgiving Day. The Lawrence shelter for the homeless and domestically abused, will get an extra

boost, with participants getting sponsors and pledges for the race and walk.

## Feaster Five facts

Here is a list of race information for the Eagle-Tribune Feaster Five:

**When:** Thursday, Nov. 28.

**Where:** Downtown Andover. The starting line is at the intersection of Routes 28 and 133. The finish line is at the parking lot inside Brickstone Square.

**Entry fee:** \$18 non-refundable; Kid's K, \$5.

**Race distances:** The Thanksgiving Day event will have three distances for racers and walkers: 5 miles, 5 kilometers (3.1 miles) and 1 kilometer (approximately 1/2 mile).

**Pies:** All finishers receive a homemade, old-fashioned apple pie in time for Thanksgiving dinner.



**Long-sleeve Beefy T-shirts:** The first 6,000 entrants, including those in the Kid's K, are guaranteed a long sleeve T-shirt.

**Refreshments:** Fruit, bagels and other traditional holiday treats will be available for all participants on race day for free.

**Lazarus House:** Proceeds from the race will go to Lazarus House in Lawrence, a shelter

for the homeless, hungry and domestically abused. All money will help develop programs for battered women and children.

A sponsor and pledge sheet will be attached to every entry blank so participants can raise money (before the race) for Lazarus House.

**Split times:** Digital clocks will be placed at every mile for accurate split timing.

**Results:** A full set of results will be mailed to each entrant within two weeks following the race.

**Old running shoes:** Entrants are asked to bring old running shoes, to be donated to Lazarus House.

**ESPN rebroadcast:** The national all-sports cable station will replay highlights from the race on its Running And Racing show, hosted by former world class road racer Marty Liquori.

**Race expo:** Health and fitness exhibits

from some international running manufacturing companies will be at Brickstone Square Wednesday, Nov. 27, from 3 to 7 p.m.

**Registration:** Registration, number and long sleeve T-shirt pickup will be Monday, Nov. 25, and Tuesday Nov. 26, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 27, from noon to 7 p.m.; and Thursday, Nov. 28, from 7 to 8:15 a.m.

**Awards:** The top three in each age (19 and under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69, 70 and over) and gender category for the 5 mile and 5K races. Gifts will be given to all children participating in the Kid's K.

**5-mile race course:** Starts on Main Street at corner of Routes 28 and 133; straight up Main Street through Andover Center; left on Morton Street; left on Bartlet; right on Chestnut; left on Pasho; right on Summer; left on Washington; left on Elm; right on High; left on Haverhill; right on York; right into Brickstone Square parking lot.

**Other sponsors:** Andover Townsman, First Essex Bank, Saucony, Market Basket, Lawrence General Hospital, Marshalls, Brickstone Square, Athlete's Corner, Twin Mountain Spring Water, American Red Cross, Cellular One, H.P. Hood, Whirlaway Sports Center, Stoneyfield Yogurt, Ramada Inn Rolling Green and Riverside Landscaping.

**Race host:** Merrimack Valley Striders running club.

**Entry blanks:** Can be picked up at The Eagle-Tribune offices on Turnpike Road in North Andover; at the Andover Townsman, 33 Chestnut St. at Bartlet Street, across from the Park; and at Athlete's Corner on Main Street in Andover.



# AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 36)

Stephanie Brown led the offense against Central with five kills, Kristen Wysocki added three kills, Julie Litzenberger served well and top back-row defenders were Gwen Schmuhl and Julie Flynn.

Coach Art Iworsley's JV crew (3-4 record) rolled to a 2-0 victory as well, winning 15-9 and 15-3 with strong all-around efforts by Monica Turbett and Lindsay Pearson.

## FIELD HOCKEY

The Andover High field hockey team earned its first victory and shutout of the season with a 1-0 white-wash of Dracut, and the Lady Warriors also held undefeated Merrimack Valley Conference leader Tyngsboro to a 0-0 standoff to highlight recent play.

However, goals have been scarce all season as witnessed by 1-0 losses to Lawrence and Chelmsford in other MVC games.

The Lady Warriors also tied Tewksbury, 1-1, and dropped a 3-1 non-league decision to Concord-Carlisle, leaving coach Sandy Lunt's squad at 1-3-3 in league play (five points) and 1-6-3 overall.

The AHS stickwomen return to MVC play tonight under the lights at Methuen (7 p.m.), and host non-league North Andover tomorrow night at Lovely Field (7 p.m.).

## Church Basketball Registration

The Andover Church Basketball League is holding registration for boys and girls in grades 3-8.

Forms are available from church coordinators or at the Andover Hockey Shop in Shawshen Square and Village Sampler, 34 Chestnut St. Deadline for registering is Sunday, Oct. 20. The fee is \$35.

The league is open to youth who live in Andover and do not attend a town church, or attend an Andover church that does not have a team.

Teams practice one hour a week. All division games are played on Saturday.

## Andover 1 Dracut 0

Junior goaltender Carrie Torrissi was perfect on her way to the initial shutout of the season, making 10 saves including a couple on point-blank shots by the swarming Mid-dies.

Junior midfielder Christy Birrell's second goal of the season, midway through the first half, was all the offense Andover would need.

Junior middle Stacie Nelson passed out her second assist, and the winners outshot host Dracut by a slender 11-10 margin as Middies' goaltender Erin Shanan also finished with 10 saves.

Junior forward Keri Levis also played well for Andover.

## Andover 1 Tewksbury 1

Senior forward and Captain Michelle Empey's first goal of the season enabled the

Lady Warriors to leave the field at halftime locked in a 1-1 tie.

Rival goaltenders Carrie Torrissi and Tewksbury's Jill Moore both slammed the door in the final 30 minutes, as both teams walked away with one point for their efforts.

The undefeated Redgals (1-0-3) finished with a sizable 23-7 shooting edge, but Torrissi was extra-sharp with 22 saves in the AHS net.

Junior forward Allison McCrae set up Empey's goal, while junior defender Jackie White contributed a strong all-around effort.

## Lawrence 1 Andover 0

Carrie Torrissi's strong 11-save performance in net was not enough to carry the locals, who were beaten by a second-half break-away goal from the Lancers' Caroline Lahey under the lights

at Lovely Field.

Playing well for the Lady Warriors were Keri Levis, junior midfielder Stacie Nelson and junior middle Christy Birrell.

## Andover 0 Tyngsboro 0

The Lady Warriors were shut out for the

third straight game, and fourth time this season, but came away with one point as they shackled the league-leading Tigers (4-0-2) as well.

Goaltender Carrie Torrissi remained razor-sharp with 12 saves on the way to her second

shutout.

AHS standouts included junior defend-

er Jenna Hartwell and junior forward Keri Levis.



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### Indian ceramist visits Phillips next Thursday

Mashpee Wampanoag Indian ceramist and artist Ramona Peters will demonstrate and discuss pottery-making in a program titled "Wampanoag Forms in Clay" next Thursday, Oct. 10, at the Peabody Museum of Archaeology at Phillips Academy, 175 Main St., from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m.

The artist creates reproductions of American Indian pottery for museums as well as her own coil-construction forms in clay.

She has exhibited at the Worcester Art Museum and Cape Cod Museum of Fine Arts in Dennis.

Last spring her work was exhibited in Tokyo.

Ms. Peters will explain how her Wampanoag outlook and traditions inspire and shape her own art. "A lot of good medicine comes from the clay itself," she said. "It's your basic raw earth... quite similar to an empty canvas for creativity."

"In a demonstration I like to have people handle the clay a little bit. When you work with coils and not with a potter's wheel, you are totally responsible for every shape. Having that responsibility helps us understand our place and what we can shape of our environment."

The program will also include a display of American Indian pottery from the Peabody's collection.

The program is sponsored by Phillips' two museums, the Peabody Museum and the Addison Gallery of American Art.

Admission to the program is free, but reservations should be made by calling 749-4490, as space is limited.

The Robert S. Peabody Museum is located at the corner of Main and Phillips streets, on the Phillips Academy campus.

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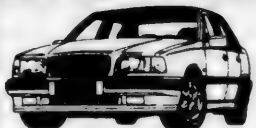
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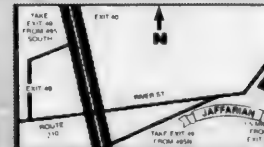
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## BUSINESS PROFILES

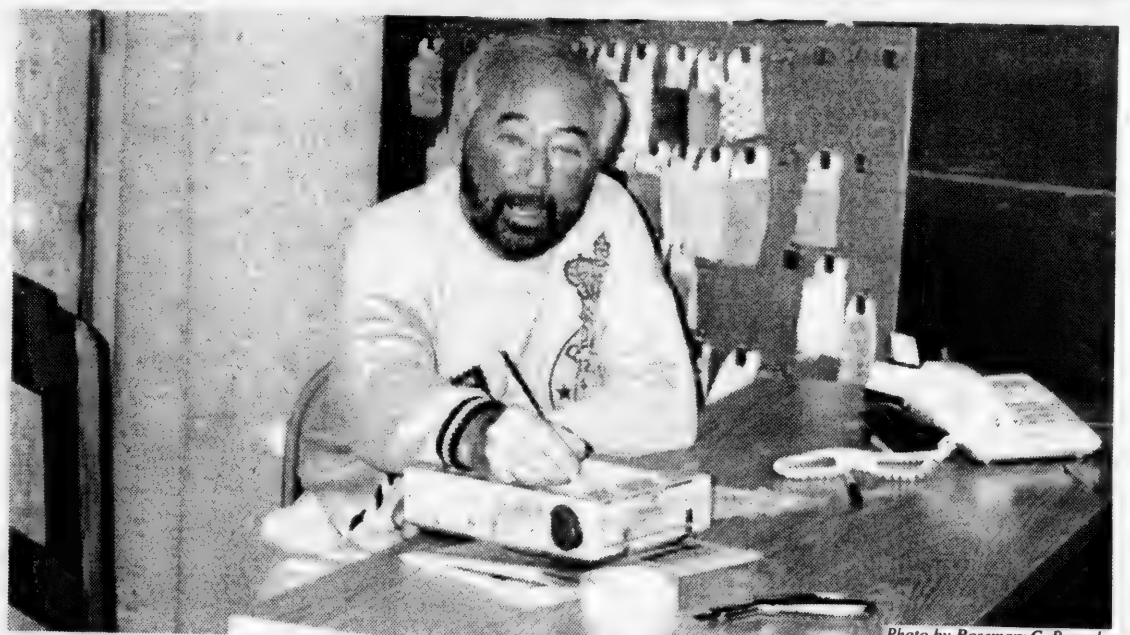


Photo by Rosemary C. Bernal

### General Manager Bob Waldman The Carpet Liquidator

Treat yourself to new carpeting this holiday season. You have probably shopped factory outlets for rock-bottom prices on designer clothes, fine furniture and famous brand china. The Carpet Liquidator extends this concept. You can choose your favorite style and color from thousands of top quality brand name carpets fresh from the manufacturer.

Right in Middleton there is the largest wholesale carpet store in New England. They carry over a million dollars in inventory and specialize in the best, heavy weight, name brand carpets. Prices start at 99 cents per square foot. Prices are below wholesale. All carpets are stain treated and from the most famous mills.

A fall special of 50% off their already low prices on 1,000 rolls of

beautiful carpet is being offered during the month of October, 1996.

Carpets are displayed in a clean and spacious warehouse setup. There is an unbelievably complete selection of colors, something for everyone. Five hundred full rolls are stocked, enough to carpet an entire house. Over 1,000 room size rugs of every color are available. At The Carpet Liquidator you take home what you see and feel. You can take home everything on the premises (or have it delivered).

You will enjoy Blow-Out Alley, where even better bargains are available. These smaller pieces are pre-bound and ideal for dorms apartments, weight rooms, etc.

The Carpet Liquidator can do

everything needed to make your home "carpet perfect": padding, installation, delivery, cutting and binding for less money. They guarantee quality merchandise at bargain prices. They will rip up and dispose of your old carpet.

Customers benefit from the experience and advice of General Manager Bob Waldman who has been in the carpeting business for over 25 years. The Carpet Liquidator is located at 212 South Main Street (Route 114), Middleton; just beyond Teak Imports. Hours are Monday, Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

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10/3/96

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# CALENDAR LISTINGS

(Continued from page 19)

Bookstore presents Peggy Rambach's workshop writers reading from their work, at the Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St., at 7 p.m., free and open to the public; Julie Carlson 470-2619.

**Pottery presentation** by Mashpee Wampanoag Indian ceramist and artist, Ramona Peters, sponsored by the Peabody Museum and Addison Gallery of American Art, held at the Robert S. Peabody Museum, 3:45-5:15 p.m.; Sharon Britton 749-4295.

**Topsfield fair** (see entry under Saturday, Oct. 5).

## FRIDAY, OCT. 11

**Guest speaker**, radio talk show host, Christopher Lydon at Kemper Auditorium at Phillips Academy at 8 p.m., discussing "The Campaign We Deserve: The Media and the Presidential Election of 1996," admission free; Sharon Britton 749-4295.

## SATURDAY, OCT. 12

**Dance** at the Royal American Single's Dance Parties at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2066 Main St., Route 38, 8 p.m.-midnight, \$5 admission, \$3

before 8:30; Robert E. Catalano (617) 325-0591. **Rosalie Forrels**, the first lady of folk, singing at the Unitarian Church, junction of Routes 110 and 125, doors open 7:30 p.m., \$10 tickets; 373-9259.

**Craft show** featuring the work of more than 100 New England professional crafters, at Austin Prep, 101 Willow St., Reading, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$3 adults, \$1 children; (617) 944-4900. **Topsfield fair** (see entry under Saturday, Oct. 5).

## SUNDAY, OCT. 13

**Jay Leno** for a book signing at the Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St., noon, to sign copies of his new book, *Leading With My Chin*; free and open to the public; Julie Carlson 470-2619. **Topsfield fair** (see entry under Saturday, Oct. 5).

## ONGOING

**Museums and Historic Homes**  
**Andover Historical Society**, 97 Main St.; *Andover Celebrates: 1896*, exhibit looks 100 years back at the community's 250th anniversary, includes a mural of Andover's 1896 celebration paint-

ed by Karen Herman and Sue Dennett, as well as photographs and memorabilia; will remain on view through 1996, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., library and office hours, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and by appointment; \$4 adults, \$2 children, members free; 475-2236.

**Fax your news:**  
**470-2819**

## LEGAL NOTICE ANDOVER HOME FOR AGED PEOPLE

The Annual Meeting of the Corporation will be held at the law office of Attorney John R. Bryden, 26 Chestnut Street, Andover, MA., on Thursday, October 17, 1996; commencing at 7:00 P.M.

Attest Judith Avery  
Clerk of the Corporation  
October 1, 1996  
October 3, 1996

## TOWN OF ANDOVER



## PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 22, 1996, at 8:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, pursuant to MGL, Chapter 40A, Section 5, on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning By-Law:

Amend Section II. 10A of the Zoning By-Law by deleting the words "At least ninety percent (90%)" and replacing with the words "One hundred percent (100%)" so that the second sentence of that section reads:

"One hundred percent (100%) of the lot area required for zoning compliance shall be contiguous land other than land located with a line identified as the wetland margin as shown on maps entitled "Wetland Areas of Andover, MA" and subsequent revisions as approved by the Andover Conservation Commission".

Said proposed amendment may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.



## PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 22, 1996, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, pursuant to MGL, Chapter 40A, Section 5, on a proposed amendment to the Zoning By-Law to allow for Multiple Family Assisted Living Facilities, Long Term Care Facilities, Congregate Living Facilities, and Independent Living Residences in the SRA, SRB, SRC, GB, and MU zoning districts under a special permit from the Planning Board, said facilities to provide housing and services for the elderly in a residential environment. The full text of the proposed amendment may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER  
PLANNING BOARD  
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,  
Chairman  
October 3 & 10, 1996

THE ANDOVER  
PLANNING BOARD  
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,  
Chairman  
October 3 & 10, 1996

# BIRTHS

(Continued from page 23)

trick of Andover, John McGetrick of Bedford, Marian Vincul-la of Malden and Charles Meech of Billerica.

**NARDONE** - A son, Mark Christopher, born to Mark and Erin (Connell) Nardone of 12 Alderbrook Road on Sept. 6 at Anna Jaques Hospital in Newburyport. Grandparents are Philip and Carol Nardone of Andover and David and Janice Connell of Boxford.

**STARKWEATHER** - A daughter, Morgan Lee, born to Lisa and Rick (Spinelli) Stark-

weather of 6 Candlewood Drive on Sept. 15 at Lawrence General Hospital. Grandparents are Dorothy and David Starkweather and Maureen and Edward Spinelli, all of Andover.

**WEBSTER** - a daughter, Paige Angle, born to Chris and Robin Webster of 7 Haven Drive on Aug. 28 at Emerson Hospital in Concord. Grandparents are Peter and Betsy Webster of Pittsford, N.Y. Paige has two brothers, Peter and Tyler.

**WESCOTT** - A son, Luke Knapton, born to Robert and Susan (Earnshaw) Wescott of

Westford on Aug. 30 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Grandparents are Bruce and Sandra Wescott of Cumberland, Maine, and Donald and Barbara Earnshaw of 99 Lowell St. Luke has a brother, Cameron, and a sister, Hannah.

**YOUNT** - A daughter, Rebecca Ann, born to Bradley and Ann (Pritchard) Yount of 3 Hitchcock Farm Road on Sept. 7 at Lawrence General Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pritchard of Monterey, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yount of Spartanburg, S.C. Rebecca has a brother, Alec, 9.

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## Save This Date!

The Townsman will list in one sentence, free of charge, cultural events that are scheduled at least one month in the future. Deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. for the next week's issue.

**Sunday, Nov. 3,** American Cancer Society's 18th Annual Race Against Cancer and Walk-a-thon in memory of Sandra Shaker; at Phillips Academy; 10 a.m. registration; walk begins at noon; race at 1 p.m.

**Sunday, Dec. 8,** New England Classical Singers perform Handel's *Judas Maccabaeus*, 3 p.m. Merrimack College Chapel.



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**BUSINESS PROFILES**

Firehouse Antiques in South Lawrence

**Firehouse Antiques**

Firehouse Antiques proprietor Priscilla Cox has a long tradition of being involved with antiques. As a youngster, her parents had a shop in New Hampshire. Before moving her business to Lawrence the first of the year, Priscilla owned an antique store in Derry, N.H. She is pleased to be in Lawrence in her new shop with ample room to display her wares and a delight to browse through.

Priscilla carries a wide range of selections. Among them are cut glass, bone china tea cups, colored glass from the depression area, vases, toys (windup and train sets), early dolls, pocket watches, steins, lamps, pictures and frames, pottery and porcelain by Staffordshire, candlesticks, clocks, costume jewelry, wooden and metal kitchen collectibles, early and '20s styles of furni-

ture, shaving mugs, linens, tea pots, cookie jars, statuary, silverplate and sterling silver pieces, decanters, Oriental and French pieces and hand painted Limoges French and Bavarian china, to name only some of the delights in the store. A collection of ephemera, including books (old, as well as reference books on antiques and collectible), sheet music, magazines and post cards. Beautiful antique wedding gowns are also available.

A unique Tiffany ice cream set, consisting of 12 spoons and server, with gold wash over sterling silver, is presently in the shop. Fresh inventory is available daily. Lawrence and local memorabilia are especially popular now.

Priscilla works with area decorators and is especially skilled at accessorizing homes

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Firehouse Antiques is located at 81-85 South Broadway (Route 28), South Lawrence, beside Firehouse number 3. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

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10/3/96 Rosemary C. Bernal

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## TOWN OF ANDOVER



## PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 22, 1996, at 8:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, pursuant to MGL, Chapter 40A, Section 5, on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning By-Law:

Amend Section V.B. of the Zoning By-Law by adding the following new subsection:

"12. Lot/Slope Requirements in the Single Residence Districts: In the single residence zoning districts (SRA, SRB, and SRC), the following provisions of this subsection V.B.12 shall apply:

a. The purposes of this subsection shall be: (i) to preserve and enhance landscape amenities by encouraging the maximum retention of natural topographic features, such as drainage swales, streams, slopes, ridge lines, rock outcroppings, vistas, natural plant formations, and trees; (ii) to minimize the effects of grading to insure that the natural character of steep slopes is retained; (iii) to minimize water-runoff and soil-erosion problems incurred in grading of steep slopes; and (iv) to encourage innovative architectural, landscaping, circulation and site design.

b. The provisions of this subsection apply to building lots approved in a definitive subdivision, or building lots approved on a plan subject to G.L.c.41, s. 81P.

c. The slope of land at any point, stated as a percentage, shall be defined as the change in elevation over a horizontal distance measured perpendicular to the contours divided by the distance over which the change occurs multiplied by 100.

Slope = (Change in elevation / Horizontal distance measured perpendicular to contours) x 100

d. All natural slopes over 35 percent on a building lot are protected and shall remain in their natural state.

e. All areas with natural slopes exceeding 25 percent shall be excluded from the calculation of the minimum lot area required for the applicable zoning district.

f. The Planning Board may grant a special permit from the provisions of this subsection V.B. 12, if in the Board's opinion, the proposal satisfies the purposes of subsection a above.

Said proposed amendment may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Michael H. Miller, Esq., Chairman

October 3 & 10, 1996

## TOWN OF ANDOVER



## PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 22, 1996, at 8:15 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, pursuant to MGL, Chapter 40A, Section 5, on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning By-Law:

Amend Section V.A., Table of Dimensional Requirements of the Zoning By-Law as follows:

District	Minimum Yard Depth
	Side
	(Feet)
Single Residence	
B	Replace 15 with 25****
C	Replace 15 with 30****

## NOTES:

\*\*\*\*The minimum yard depth of 15 feet shall continue to apply to: i) dwelling units which are exempt by virtue of the provisions of G.L. c. 40A, s. 6; and ii) an application for a building permit for the enlargement, restoration or reconstruction of a dwelling in existence as of the effective date of this by-law.

Said proposed amendment may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Michael H. Miller, Esq., Chairman

October 3 & 10, 1996

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION  
(Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)

- Title of publication: The Andover Townsman
- Publication No. 0254-40
- Date of filing: October 1, 1996
- Frequency of issue: Weekly
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- Annual subscription price: \$37.50
- Complete mailing address of known office of publication: 33 Chestnut Street, Andover, Essex County, Mass. 01810
- Complete mailing address of the headquarters or general business offices of publisher: 100 Turnpike Street., North Andover, Essex County, Mass. 01845.
- Full names and complete mailing address of publisher, editor and managing editor: Publisher Irving E. Rogers, III., 2 West Hollow, Andover, Mass. 01810; Editor Perrine Colmore, 131 Chestnut St., Andover, Mass. 01810; Managing Editor: Same.
- Owner: Corporation: Andover Publishing Company, Andover, Mass.; Irving E. Rogers, Jr., et. als, Trs. of The Irving E. Rogers, Jr. 1990 Family Trust, dtd 8/22/90, Andover Mass.; Irving E. Rogers, Jr., et. al, Trs. of The Irving E. Rogers, Jr. Family Trusts, dtd 12/23/70, Andover, Mass.; Irving E. Rogers, Jr., et. al, Trs. of The Allan B. Rogers Family Trusts, dtd 12/23/70, Andover, Mass.; Irving E. Rogers, Jr., et. al, Trs. of The Alexander H. Rogers II Family Trusts, dtd 12/23/70, Andover, Mass.; Irving E. Rogers, Jr. et. als, Trs. of The Irving E. Rogers, Jr. 1982 Irrevocable Trusts dtd 1/20/82, Andover, Mass.
- Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities. None.
- For completion by nonprofit organizations authorized to mail at special rates (Section 423.12 DMM only) The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal Income tax purposes.
- Publication name: The Andover Townsman.
- Issue date for circulation data below: September 12, 1996.
- Extent and nature of circulation.

	Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months	Actual no. of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date
a. Total no. copies (Net Press Run)	8,220	8,406
b. Paid and/or Request Circulation -		
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales (not mailed).	1,380	1,419
2. Paid or requested mail subscriptions (include advertisers' proof copies/exchange copies)	6,138	6,204
c. Total paid and/or requested circulation (Sum of 15b(1) and 15b(2))	7,518	7,623
d. Free distribution by mail	183	175
e. Free distribution outside the mail (carrier or other means)	0	0
f. Total free distribution (sum of 15d and 15e)	183	175
g. Total distribution (Sum of 15c and 15f)	7,701	7,798
h. Copies not distributed		
1. Office use, leftovers, spoiled	140	135
2. Return from news agents	379	473
i. Total. (Sum of 15g, 15h(1), and 15h(2))	8,220	8,406
Percent paid and/or requested circulation (15c/15g x 100)	97.6%	97.8%

16. This Statement of Ownership will be printed in the 10/3/96 issue of this publication.

17. Signature and title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager or Owner:

I certify that all information furnished on this form is true and complete. I understand that anyone who furnishes false or misleading information on this form or who omits material or information requested on the form may be subject to criminal sanctions (including fines and imprisonment) and/or civil sanctions (including multiple damages and civil penalties).

IRVING E. ROGERS, III

Publisher

September 23, 1996

October 3, 1996

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To Judith A. Corrado of Andover in the County of Essex executrix of the will of William E. Young late of Andover in said County deceased, testate, represented insolvent:

YOU are hereby ordered to notify the creditors of said insolvent estate that the Court will receive, hear and examine all claims of creditors against said insolvent estate at the Probate Court to be held at Salem in and for said County, on Tuesday the fifteenth day of October, 1996 and on Monday the tenth day of March 1997, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, respectively, that they may then and there present and prove their claims.

Six months from the date hereof are allowed to creditors within which to present and prove their said claims. Claims allowed may be adjusted by finding the net amount due July 24, 1995 the date of death of said deceased.

And you are ordered to give at least seven days' written notice, by mail or otherwise of the time and place of said hearings and cause notices to be published in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover, once in each week, for three successive weeks, the last publication to be one day at least before said first hearing.

You will make return hereof, with your doings hereon, on or before the date of said first hearing fifteenth day of October 1996.

Witness, EDWARD J. ROCKETT, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, at Salem this ninth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-six.

Julie Stiles Matuschak

Asst. Register.

September 26,

October 3 & 10, 1996

## Recycle

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes. You can list your recyclable items in the Townsman's newest classified section: "RECYCLE". (FREE of charge!) It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space. Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please.

FREE- CUT pine wood/ pine boards; coal bin. For your own pick up. Call 474-1886.

## Special Notices

**URGENT: HOST FAMILIES** needed. Intensive English school. Will pay host families. For more information call D.J. Sperry 508-837-5305.

**\*ADVERTISE IT WORKS!** Your service listed here puts you in touch with thousands of interested readers. Call our Classified Ad Department at 475-1943. Deadline for placing ads is Tuesday at noon. Any cancellations must be made by Monday at 5pm.

## Entertainment

**BIRTHDAY'S-** Irish story teller/musician. Sing-along, games, folk/original tales, percussion instruments. Family, daycare, church groups and nursing homes. References. Call 470-1885.

**CHILDREN'S SINGER-SONGWRITER/RECORDING ARTIST.** Nancy Lynn will sing (children's favorite) at birthdays, schools, concerts, special occasions. Face painting too! Reasonable. 794-0885.

**LASHES U. KLOWN** Children and business parties, promotions, parades, balloon sculpting and more... 1-617-381-9198.

**PRE-SCHOOL ICE SKATING LESSONS** at Merrimack College, Tuesdays 10:00-11:00am., 10 week course. REGISTER NOW! Call 686-3678 or 687-0644.

**PROFESSIONAL PIANIST-** Available for background dinner music for private parties, weddings and functions. Sophisticated repertoire. 688-5903.

## Novenas

**PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN.** (never known to fail.) O most beautiful flower of Mount Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. O star of the Sea, help me and show me here you are my mother. O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to secure me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. O Mary conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 times). Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hands (3 times). Say this prayer for 3 consecutive days, then you must publish and it will be granted to you. R.M.

## Health &amp; Fitness

**CAN'T GET TO THE GYM?** Personal Fitness Training will allow you to work out in the comfort and privacy of your own home. Have a program "Fit For You" designed by a certified trainer who will guide and keep you motivated. Call Donna 682-8249.

**LOSE WEIGHT NOW!** All natural weight loss programs. Start at \$34. Call Christine at 470-1804, between 8am and 4pm.

## Alterations

**ANDOVER TAILORING.** Quality alterations. Men's, Women's and Children's. Call 475-1447. Tuesday-Friday, 8-5; Sat. 8-3.

## Health Services

**EXPERIENCED CNA** will provide Respite, one day a week, for family of elderly or terminally ill. Nursing home, home-care, and Hospice experience. Call 475-7595.

**STOP SMOKING NOW!** Duke University Medical Center's highly regarded Quit Smart Program now in Andover. Call Gary 682-1579 for more information.

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**A DUMP TRUCK** for hire. ATTICS, CELLARS, YARDS CLEANED for a reasonable price. Prompt, reliable service. Call Jim at 685-1302.

**A MATURE WOMAN** has time available to iron/do laundry/or cooking in your home. References. Call 683-1254.

**A-1 AIRPORT SERVICE,** 975-1314. (We cater to particular people.) Consultants and upper management-regular travelers. Totally private, reliable transportation, \$46.

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**CHIMNEY CLEANING-** Dependable service. Reasonable rates. Call 508-685-6788.



**BUY KITCHEN CABINETS** Factory Direct and SAVE. Designed and installed. Also Refacing, Entertainment Centers, Countertops. All phases of remodeling. Call Richie 508-373-6455.

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**PAUL GAUTHIER'S FIX-IT.** Mechanical repairs-Lawnmowers, Snowblowers, washers and dryers, minor plumbing and electrical repairs. Call 683-3375.

**RAY BOURQUE PAINTING & CARPENTRY.** Licensed and insured. Free evaluation. Call 475-7048.

**RETIRED TRADESMAN-** Home and business maintenance repairs. Call 688-3902.

**TRUCK RENTALS FOR** snow, rubbish removal, cleaning gutters. Christmas lights up, anything else needed. Dump trucks, 52ft. bucket truck, pick-up truck. 470-8029.

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**AAA NATURAL TREE CO., INC.** Specializes in all phases of tree work. Mass. certified arborist. 100% insured. 475-5411 Andover.

**ANDOVER'S FINEST TREE** and landscaping. Storm clean-up. All tree work done. Fully insured. 474-0661

**JP TREE SERVICE-** specializing in tree & shrub removals, pruning, safety trimming. Insured. Free estimates. Call 475-1483.

**STEVE'S TREE SERVICE** Pruning, trimming, complete tree removal, stump grinding, lot & land clearing. 52ft. bucket truck. Fully insured. Free estimates. FIREWOOD. Call 508-470-8029.

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**JIM FOWLER'S PAINTING.** Interior. Fully insured, 20 years experience. Local references. Call 475-9937.

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**ROB LEITSCHUH-** Interior-exterior painting. Carpentry - wallpapering. All in one. 25 years experience. For consultation. Call 508-988-1759.

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House, 368 South Main Street, Andover. **Donations accepted.** Please call 470-3165.

**GARAGE SALE-** Saturday 10/5/96, 10am-3pm, 42-46 Blanchard Street, Andover. Rain or shine. No early birds. Baby items and clothes, household gadgets and miscellaneous.

**GARAGE SALE-** Saturday 10/5/96, 10am-4pm, 9 Cardinal Lane, Andover. Rain or shine. No early birds. Furniture, household odds-n-ends, bedding, sewing supplies/materials.

**GARAGE SALE-** Saturday 10/5/96, 9am-2pm, 283 North Main Street, Andover (across from church in Shawsheen). Antiques, furniture, grandmother stuff, toys, bikes, etc. No early birds.

**GIGANTIC GARAGE/YARD SALE-** Everything REALLY priced to sell. All proceeds will benefit AHS 50 member swim team. 150 Main Street, Andover. Saturday 10/5/96, 9am-3pm. Rain date 10/6/96.

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**MOVING SALE-** Saturday 10/5/96, 9am-1pm, 138 High Plain Road, Andover.

**MOVING SALE-** Saturday 10/5/96, 9am-4pm, 16 Summer Street, Andover. Rain date Sunday 10/6/96.

**MOVING SALE-** Saturday 10/5/96, 9am. 57 Jenkins Road, Andover. Mostly furniture. No early birds.

**MULTI-FAMILY TAG SALE-** Sunday 10/6/96, 9am-3pm. Carter Lane, Andover. (off Rattlesnake Hill Road). Something for everyone!

**MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE-** Saturday 10/5/96, 9am-3pm, 16 Clark Road, Andover. Rain date 10/6. Photo/video/radio/electronics, household, tools, etc.

**MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE-** Saturday 10/5/96, 9am-2pm. Furniture, toys, clothing, Suncrest Road, Andover (off Route 28).

**YARD SALE** to support A.H.S. Girls Field Hockey, Saturday 10/5/96, 8am-1pm, 10 Lincoln Street, Andover. Lots of stuff for everyone!

**YARD SALE-** Saturday 10/5, 8:00am-2:00pm, 41 Hidden Road, Andover. Toys, tv, decorations, household items, dorm refrigerator, and much, much more.

**YARD SALE-** Saturday 10/5/96, 8am-2pm. Sts. Constantine & Helen Church, 71 Chandler Rd., Andover. Something for everyone!

**YARD SALE-** Saturday 10/5/96, 9:00am-1:00pm, 6 Cameron Road, Andover. Various items. Bargain prices!

**YARD SALE-** Saturday 10/5/96, 9:00am-2:00pm, 1 Phaeton Circle, Andover. (signs on Lovejoy). Freezer, three air conditioners, household goods, clothing, china.

**YARD SALE-** Saturday 10/5/96, 9:00am-3:00pm, 5 Eagle Way, Andover (follow signs from Rte. 125 and Gould Road, near State Police). All 5 bicycles, 5 pair Hockey skates, toys, exercise bike, mattresses and great clothes. No early birds.

**YARD SALE-** Saturday 10/5/96, 9am-3pm, 3 Sheffield Circle, Andover. No early birds. Rain date 10/6. Assorted articles, fabrics, household goods, furniture, and craft supplies.

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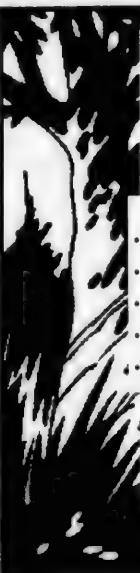
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## TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties in Andover that sold from Sept. 17 to Sept. 23.

**1** Stephanie Miller bought Unit 309, 16 Balmoral St. for \$80,000 from Kingfish LLC. The mortgage is with Option One Mortgage Corp.

**2** David Y.S. Chou bought Unit 504, 22 Railroad St. for \$145,000 from John C. Fraser.

**3** John C. Fraser bought 47 Pleasant St., Lot 66, for \$352,500 from Charles D. Samaras. The mortgage is with Norwest Mortgage of Massachusetts Inc.

**4** Robert S. Lynch bought 48 Prospect Road, Lot 1, for \$300,900 from Forty Eight Prospect Hill Road Nominee Trust. The mortgage is with Norwest Mortgage of Massachusetts Inc.

**5** Irene H. Jones bought Unit 10, 60C Washington Park Drive for \$69,900 from Stanley A. Young.

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds, Lawrence branch.



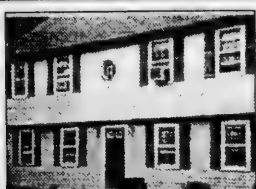
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**NORTH ANDOVER**

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home on your  
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message. Find  
out how to run  
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FREE!

**NORTH ANDOVER**

2 Family in good condition in family neighborhood with 5 rooms, 2 BR & 1 bath each. EXT 2246

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**MIDDLETON**

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**NORTH ANDOVER-** four room condo, fully appliances, a/c, wall/wall, balcony, laundry room, storage, pool, tennis, parking. \$650/month. Call 508-922-5782.

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**ANDOVER CENTER-** one bedroom spacious apartment. Large appliances, kitchen, off-street parking. Available 10/1/96. \$650/month plus utilities. 617-729-3965.

**ANDOVER- 2 BEDROOM.** Hardwood floors, washer/dryer hook-up. Recently remodeled, large backyard, private driveway, close to T. No pets. \$850/month, no utilities. Available 12/1/96. Call 474-8036 before 8pm.

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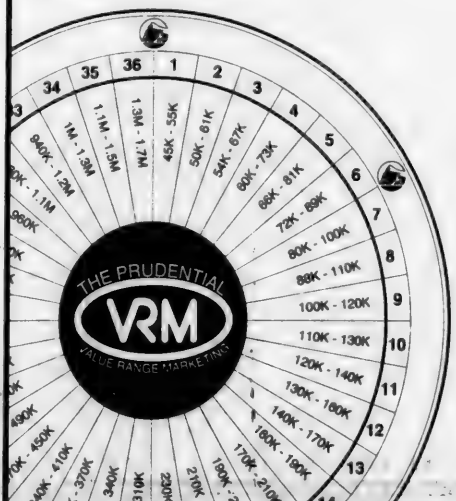
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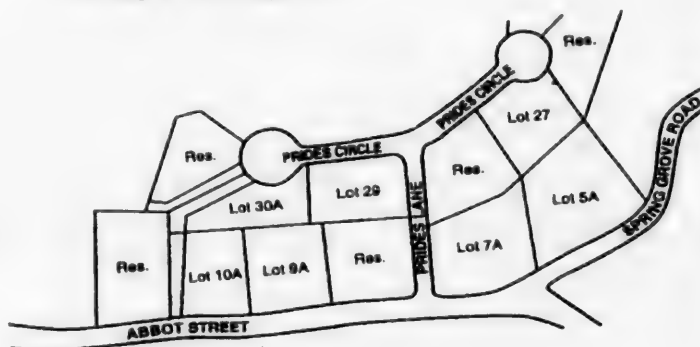
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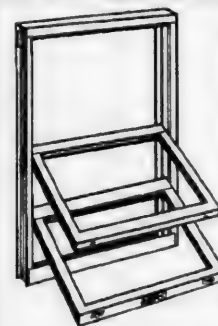


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**FAMILY OF FOUR** seeks 3/year rental of single family house or duplex in Andover, near town center. Minimum 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, garage. Call 475-0509.

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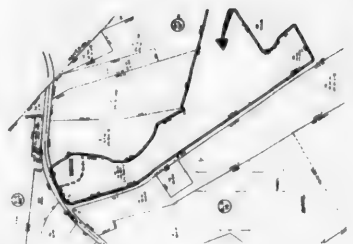
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**HAVERHILL**  
**BRADFORD AREA** - No condo fee makes this 3 bdrm young condex very affordable. Numerous upgrades inc. central a/c & bonus room. Convenient to shopping & transportation. **\$106,000**



**ANDOVER**  
**3000 SF TUDOR-STYLE** with contemporary flair inside - lofts, rec room, skylights, master w/whirlpool & spacious kitchen. Outside enjoy 1+ acres with wooded privacy off your 2 decks. 3 car garage. Lots of colorful foliage for your viewing pleasure! **\$329,900**



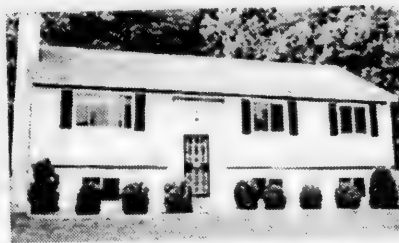
**HAVERHILL**  
**MARTHA STEWART EAT YOUR HEART OUT!** - Designer wall coverings, stenciled borders & shiny hardwoods all waiting for your personal touches! Victorian design includes a welcoming foyer, high ceilings, L-shaped living rm plus lots of windows & window seats. All rooms are ready for your family! **\$197,500**



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**CLOSE TO TOWN** - This 10-year-young 3 bdrm will give your family a great value over the years. Nice fenced yard area great for kids and pets. Living room with fireplace & kitchen with oak cabinets, eating area and ample work space. 3-car garage for all your vehicles or perhaps a work area. **\$148,600**



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**CHARMING TURN OF THE CENTURY** home has 8 rooms, 4 bdrms & extra room for office use. This home has been updated & is in move-in condition. Many expansion possibilities. Great 3/4 + lot with convenient access to highways. This is the one you've been waiting for! **\$169,900**



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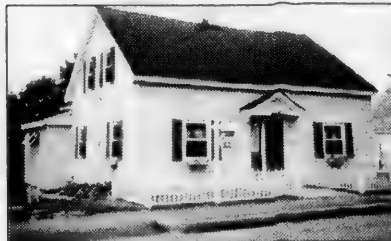
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## NORTH ANDOVER



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## NORTH ANDOVER



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## NORTH ANDOVER



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## ANDOVER



**YOUNG PRISTINE 5/2/2.5 END UNIT TOWNHOUSE.** Marble foyer and baths, hardwood floors, great location.  
**CALL SUE PAPALIA 725-5363.**

## ANDOVER



**4 CORNER BEDROOM, SLATE ROOF, SHAWSEEN COLONIAL** with fireplaced living room, formal dining room, updated kitchen with butler's pantry, wood floors and screened porch.....**\$209,900**  
**ALWAYS CALL RICK COCO AT 725-5384**

## NORTH ANDOVER



**THREE BEDROOM QUALITY CUSTOM RANCH** sited on a lovely level lot within walking distance to library and transportation. Fireplace, hardwood floors, new windows and a two-car garage.  
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## ANDOVER



**OVERSIZED 10 ROOM ENBANKMENT RANCH** on 1+ treed acres features skylighted 4 season room, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces and cathedral ceiling family room. Formal living and dining rooms. Just lovely.  
**CALL ELKE KAPPELER 725-5360.....\$269,900**

## NORTH ANDOVER



**YOUNG CAPE. 1ST AD - WON'T LAST!!** This charming 7 room, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath Cape is on 2 acres, quiet cul-de-sac and is ready to move into. It will be love at first sight!  
**CALL BILL BUCK FOR DETAILS OR PRIVATE SHOWING 725-5346 .....\$269,900**

## WATERVIEW



**BRICK FRONT NEW CONTEMPORARY.** Quality Construction. First floor master suite, central air, 2 acres. Amenities abound.  
**CALL BEVERLY NASSAR 725-5384 .....\$362,000**

## ANDOVER



**A VERY ELEGANT HOME** ready to move into. 2,600+ home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on an acre. Grand master bath, central air, special items galore. Sanborn School.  
**CALL MARILYN BURKE 725-5347 .....\$379,900**

## ANDOVER



**FILLED WITH SUNLIGHT** from cathedral ceiling, skylights & windows! 10+ room hip-roof Colonial, 3 fireplaces, bookcase Study, huge gourmet kitchen opens to step-down Family Room & Great Room, cathedral ceiling master bedroom with tiled whirlpool bath, Loft. Wooded Cul-de-sac!  
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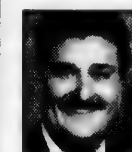
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**ANDOVER** - Ideal starter home! Close to town with 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors and pleasant yard. Very well cared for. **PVRM 14** - Seller will entertain offers between \$180,000 and \$190,000.



**ANDOVER** - Come home to this spacious and charming 3 or 4 bedroom Cape overlooking The Green in Ballardvale. Lower level is finished with family room and office area. **PVRM 14** - Seller will entertain offers between \$160 and \$190,000.



**NORTH ANDOVER** - Modern Duplex with two bedrooms, 1.5 baths, large eat-in kitchen, and living room on each side. Great yard for family recreation. **\$149,900**



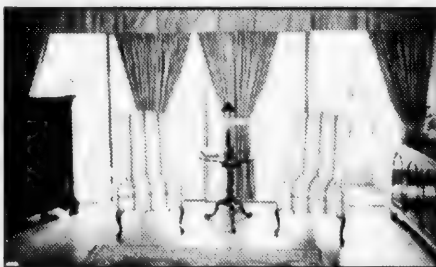
**NORTH ANDOVER** - Don't miss this young Colonial in wonderful family neighborhood. Many upgrades include central air, central vac, skylight, recessed lighting and more. 3 bedrooms & 2.5 baths. **\$196,000**



**ANDOVER** - Ready to move in condition! Immaculate home, located in the Sanborn School district, on secluded lot with large and very private back yard that is perfect for children. **PVRM 16** - Seller will entertain offers between \$190,000 and \$230,000.



**ANDOVER** - Terrific expanded 4 bedroom Cape with full shed roof. Peaceful living on cul-de-sac. Beautiful level yard w/blossoming fruit trees & raised perennial gardens. **PVRM 18** - Seller will entertain offers between \$230,000 and \$280,000.



**NORTH ANDOVER** - Better than new condition! Millpond's largest unit boasts 7 rooms, a new kitchen, hardwood floors, and is freshly decorated throughout. Bright end unit in private location. **\$219,000**



**NORTH ANDOVER** - Own your own piece of history, and the most unique townhouse in North Andover! This granite building has pond views, wonderful privacy and brand new interior construction. **\$242,900**



**ANDOVER** - Immediate occupancy! Walk to town location. Oversized, updated 4 bedroom on large private lot. Many new updates. **PVRM 18** - Seller will entertain offers between \$230,000 and \$280,000.



**ANDOVER** - Stunning Contemporary nestled between tall pines backing up to state forest. Bancroft school district. Separate barn/workshop ideal for at home business/car enthusiast. **PVRM 20** - Seller will entertain offers between \$280,000 and \$340,000.



**ANDOVER** - Immaculately maintained and ideally located is what you'll find in this charming "Shawsheen Brick." A lovely yard, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, wood floors, and many updated features await your visit. **\$299,000**



**ANDOVER** - Wonderful, young nine room Colonial set on one acre in fabulous family neighborhood. Very spacious and bright eat-in kitchen. Central air and sprinkler system. **\$349,900**



**ANDOVER** - Spectacular new construction with a versatile floor plan that includes 9 rooms and 3.5 baths. Two of 4 spacious bedrooms have private baths. 3 car garage. **PVRM 25** - Seller will entertain offers between \$440,000 and \$540,000.



**ANDOVER** - Elegant Mansard Roof residence on quiet cul-de-sac features twelve gracious rooms, three car garage, huge front to back kitchen w/fireplace, two master bedrooms suites, 2 full and 2 half baths. **PVRM 25** - Seller will entertain offers between \$440,000 and \$540,000.



**ANDOVER** - Fabulous Center Entrance Colonial sited on 3.5 acres of lush manicured grounds abutting conservation. Over 3,000 sf of living space. Huge kitchen and family room with fireplace. **\$409,000**



**NORTH ANDOVER** - Owner's transfer provides special opportunity! This gracious 9 room home features soaring two story foyer and sumptuous master bedroom suite with walk-in closets, dressing area and private sitting room. **\$420,000**

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Kal and her husband recently moved to Andover, from the Attleboro area, along with their son who is attending Phillips Academy. She is looking forward to putting her extensive knowledge of real estate and creative marketing skills to work for you!

Hunneman Victor-Coldwell Banker warmly welcomes Kal to its sales team. Call Kal Shetty - another good reason why a move with Hunneman Victor is the smart move! (508) 475-2201



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**Great opportunity!** North Andover 2 Family on treed corner lot! 5 rooms each floor with hardwood floors, kitchen with large eat-in area, 2 car garage and just minutes to shopping & highways!  
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**Open House  
Sunday 2-4**

**NEW LISTING!** This one won't last! Walk to Phillips Academy and town from this charming 9 room Cape with incredible potential. A full covered front porch, garage and sparkling hardwoods highlight this inviting home.  
5 Hidden Road, Andover  
Call 475-4477 Exclusive \$229,900

**Open House  
Sunday 2-4**

**NEW LISTING!** You won't want to miss seeing this appealing classic central hall Colonial, sited with ideal convenience to both highways and town. Hardwood floors, cedar closets and built-ins can be enjoyed in this delightful home.  
245 South Main St., Andover  
Call 475-4477 Exclusive \$239,900



**Super buy** in most convenient North Andover location! Bright and fresh 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with new cherry kitchen, spacious master suite and hardwood floor throughout!! Better hurry!  
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**In great neighborhood** off Dascomb Road! Wonderful 10 room embankment Ranch on treed cul-de-sac — dramatic fireplaced living room with vaulted ceiling and built-ins, lovely study off spacious eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, 2 car garage — plenty of space and super price!  
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**What a value! CARRIAGE CHASE!** Located at the end of a cul-de-sac in a top area near Sanborn School is this wonderful 8 room Garrison offering lots of comfortable living space.  
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**Exciting Multi-level** with 2 story fireplaced living room that opens to screened porch, formal dining room with balcony effect to living room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room... outstanding find in this beautiful wooded setting convenient to Rt. 125!  
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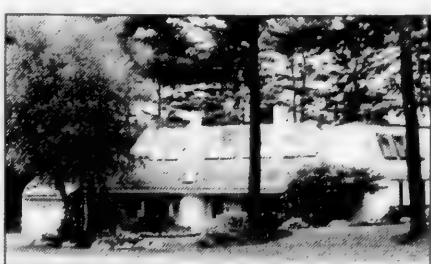
**Stunning expanded Ranch** with terrific new center island kitchen provides a convenient floor plan, huge walk-out lower level, private multi-level deck and central air.  
5 Brentwood Circle, Andover.  
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**Private park-like grounds** abutting nearly 50 acres of conservation land frame this open, spacious 10 room, 3 1/2 bath Contemporary home, accented by walls of glass and cathedral ceilings. ID#13455.  
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**This handsomely appointed 9 room home**, sited on a cul-de-sac with superb accessibility to major roadways, offers a spacious interior plus central vac, security system and underground sprinklers. ID #13475  
Call 475-4477 or 475-2201 Exclusive \$439,900



**Looking for a real architectural Contemporary?** You must see this smashing 9 room custom home with manicured grounds, heated pool, study, conversation pit, lots of glass and open space — plus most sought after location near Andover High School!!  
Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$539,900



**Stunning & superbly crafted "Wynwood"** 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath Colonial with soaring ceilings, lots of glass, lavish use of marble & corian, maple floors with walnut trim, au-pair suite and 1990's technology throughout! Excellent choice!  
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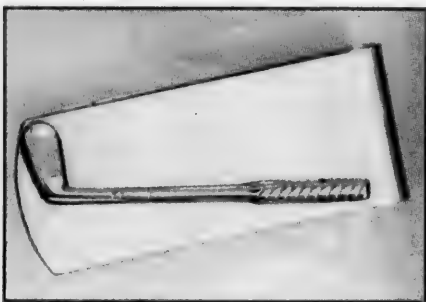
October 3, 1996

# ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Thursday



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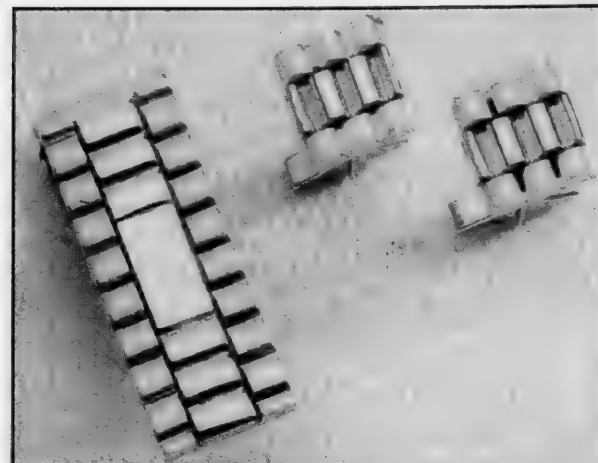
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# Home and Improvement Decorating



**ANDOVER**  
**TOWNSMAN**

October 3, 1996



# Ten tips to prepare for the cold months ahead

**F**or most homeowners, household maintenance and improvements are ongoing year 'round. Luckily, there usually is a season which it is most appropriate to undertake particular tasks, so caring for a home need not be too overwhelming.

To get homeowners started, the CertainTeed Home Institute has prepared the following guide for maintenance and home improvements this season:

- **Clean and store outdoor furniture.** It will last longer and be more quickly available in the spring if it is cleaned and thoughtfully stored now.

- **Clean gutters and downspouts** to prevent serious damage to your home resulting from poor drainage. To clean them, choose a dry day since you'll need to stand on a ladder. Stand below the level of each gutter and using a towel, scoop out debris into a bag or onto the ground for sweeping up later.

- **Upgrade attic insulation.** If your home was built before 1980, chances are it needs more insulation to meet today's Department of Energy recommended levels for residential insulation. Insulating yourself is even

more simple to do now than in years past as new products like EasyHandler are available. EasyHandler is a fiber glass insulation encapsulated with a breathable non-woven fabric specifically designed to reduce dust and itchiness and add comfort while handling and installing insulation. Consult with your building material retailer for the amount of insulation you'll need for your attic based on the geographic area in which you live.

- **Maintain garage doors.**

Garage doors should slide smoothly when going up and down. Lubricate the rollers (the small wheels attached to the sides of the door) with a few drops of household oil or spray a small amount of silicone lubrication onto their spindles. Also check that the hinges are fastened securely to the door panels and tighten the screws if they are loose.

- **Organize the garage.** The goal of a well-functioning garage is to get everything you can off the floor. Walls, for instance, offer a wealth of storage opportunities. Hooks and pegboards are perfect for storing things like garden tools. Plastic bins or storage racks are good ideas as well.

- **Caulk to prevent drafts.**

Sealing a home is especially important in the colder months. Caulking is a successful way to achieve a draft-proof home. Caulk when the temperature is above 60°F around stationary parts of window and door frames, where house siding joins at corners or meets the roof eaves and foundation, around wall and roof vents, skylights and chimneys, around exterior water faucets and where other plumbing or electric wiring enters the home.

- **Weatherstrip windows and doors.** Drafty windows and doors rob heat from homes. Sealing them with weatherstripping is an easy, quick and effective cure to this problem. For double-hung windows, use channel stripping. For doors, seal the sides and top of the door, then the bottom using foam-edged wooden strips. Both products are available from your building materials retailer.

- **Maintain storm windows and doors.** Before the cold weather arrives, make minor repairs on storm doors and windows to prevent major annoyances later on. Rub frames and sashes with fine steel wool to rid them of corrosion. Then wipe with paste for further protection. Also, spray windows with silicone lubricant to keep sashes sliding smoothly.

- **Prepare your heating system to begin working again.** For safety reasons and because of the complexity of most home heating equipment, it is suggested that you call a qualified professional heating technician for inspection and service. These experts are available through your oil or gas supplier. Also, consider a professional chimney sweep to check fireplaces and woodstoves.

- **Drain pipes to prevent freezing.** When water freezes and expands inside pipes, it can cause major damage requiring expensive repairs. The surest way to prevent pipes from freezing is to drain them before the colder weather arrives. To drain pipes supplying water to outside faucets, first close off the shutoff valves on the pipes supplying them. Next, open the faucets letting any water in the pipes run out and leave them open until the water supply is turned on again in the spring. That way any water remaining in the pipes can expand if it freezes without creating damaging pressure.

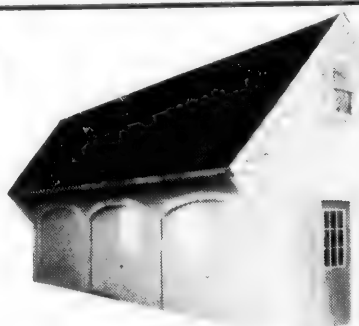
For more information on energy-saving home improvement projects, write to the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482.

**ON THE COVER:** The house featured on the cover is courtesy of Hunneman Victor Coldwell Banker in Andover. The walk-to-town, elegant brick colonial is for sale at \$489,000. Photos by Lisa Adelsberger.

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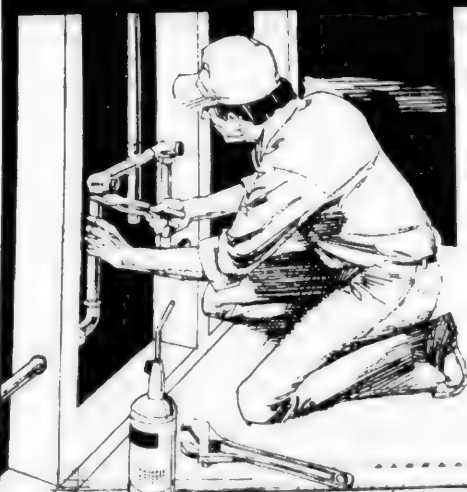


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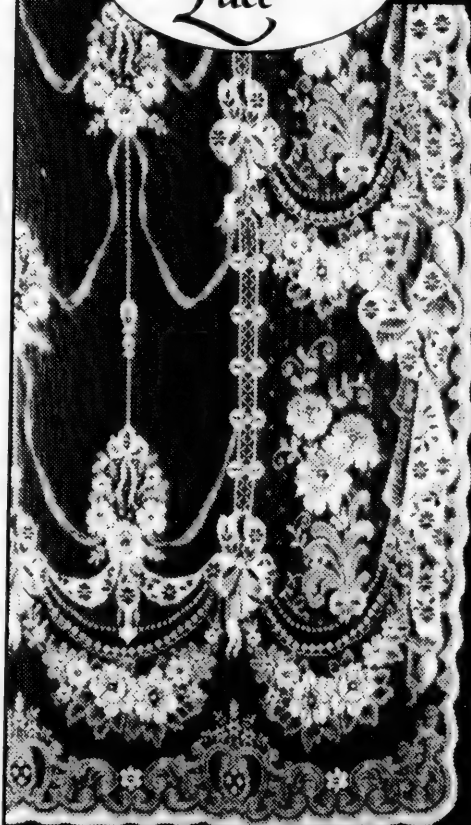
Unfortunately, consumer confidence in the quality of our nation's water supply is decreasing with episode like Milwaukee's municipal water contamination. Not surprisingly, a study conducted by Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J., found that one out of five Americans believe their water is unacceptable and nearly half of the respondents contended they have little or no control over the quality of water in their homes. Respondents' concerns differed by regions of the country, but usually included contamination, poor taste, color and odor.

Are these concerns over our water supply valid? Yes and no. Municipal water, which is used by 75 percent of Americans, and well water, used by the other 25 percent, is generally quite safe, but it can contain contaminants such as chlorine, nitrates and iron. Also, hard water, a condition caused by magnesium and calcium in the water, is found in 85 percent of American homes.

*Continued on page 9*

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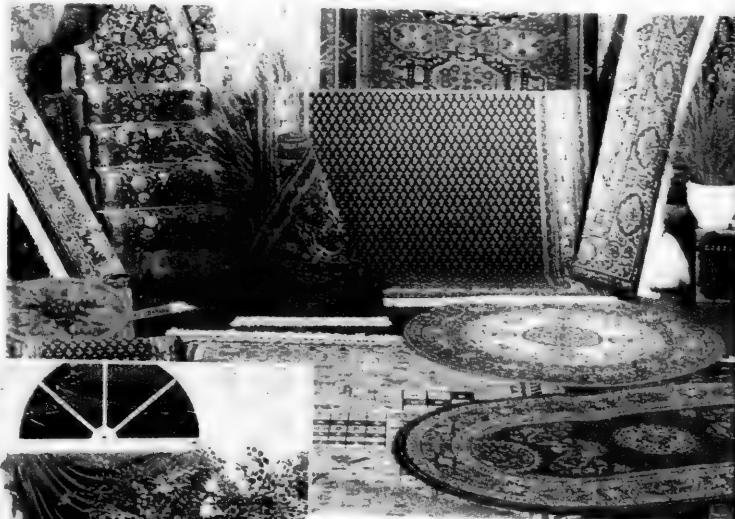


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# Six ways to get rid of roof stains

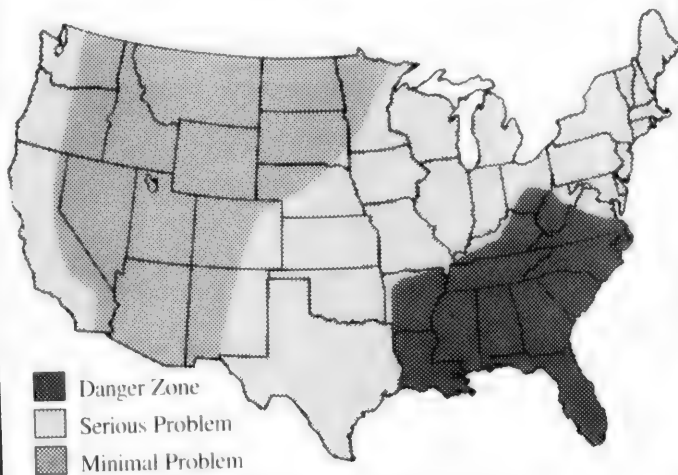
Stains on your home's asphalt shingle roof can make it appear weather-beaten and run down. Found all across the United States, these roof stains are usually caused by accumulated debris, moisture or algae.

The Celotex Corporation, a national manufacturer of residential roofing products, offers the following tips to remove unsightly stains and prevent new ones from appearing:

1. Check your roof for moisture retaining debris. These can produce algae and fungus growth, cause rot and encourage insect infestations. Carefully remove any debris.

2. Remove leaves, conifer needles and other matter. Work from ridge to eave cleaning out keyways, gutters and downspouts. Do not pressure wash asphalt shingle roofs. This can dislodge roofing granules, causing

Algae Staining Across The Country

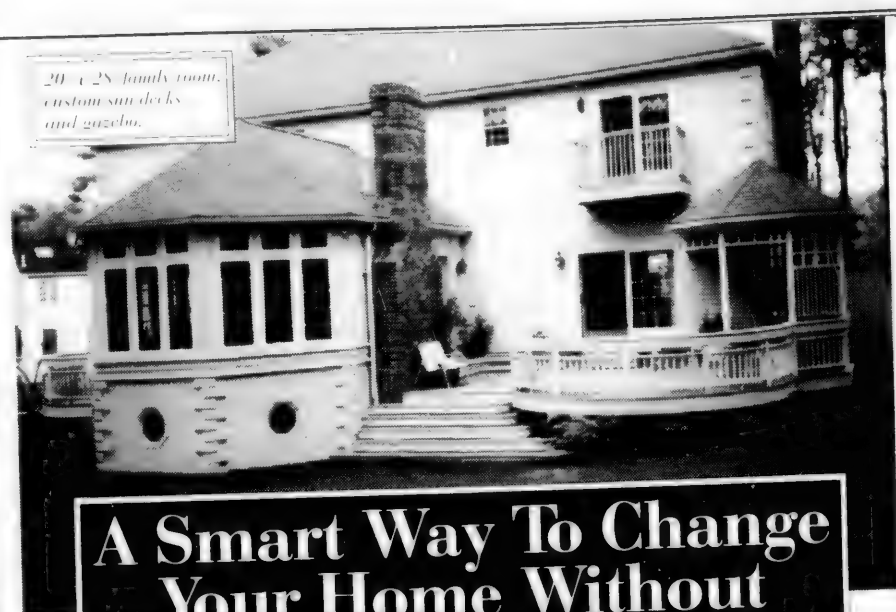


premature deterioration of the shingles.

3. Trim nearby vegetation. This will help prevent debris from falling onto the surface of the roof.

4. Determine if the darkened color is soot. Improper handling and cloudy, cool humid weather during installation can cause atmospheric particles to collect on the roof and darken shingles. Soot is easily removed using a mixture of house-

*Continued on page 12*



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## Interceramic introduces new line of floor tile

**I**nterceramic, a large manufacturer of glazed ceramic floor tile in North America, is proud to introduce a new line of floor tile - Marble Classics.

This beautiful new floor tile captures the natural beauty of genuine cut and polished marble. Marble Classics features an exciting mix of five natural colors with unique veining and shading, designed to emulate natural marble.

Marble Classics is available in 12 x 12 and 16 x 16 sizes in: Classic Marquina (black), Classic Marfil (beige), Classic Statuary (white), Classic Verde Alpi (green), and Classic Rosa Salmon (rose). This Premium tile offers the natural elegance of real marble, and a color palette to enhance most any



decor. Variations in veining work to emulate the unique look of genuine marble with the strength and durability of ceramic tile. Marble Classics also features a beautiful 4" x 12" cut

*Continued on page 7*

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## Interceramic introduces new line of floor tile

*Continued from page 6*

floor listel in three colors. Ideal for accenting your floor with borders, runners or other exciting and custom designs. Also available in this new line is Marble Classics wall tile in 6" x 8" and 8" x 12" sizes. Complete with decorative inserts, listels and trim, marble classics wall tile is a perfect compliment to these stunning floors. Sample boards of Marble Classics are now available from Interceramic's Garland, Texas, location. For more information on this beautiful new line, contact your nearest Interceramic distributor or call 800-496-TILE.

*Marble Classics features an exciting mix of five natural colors with unique veining and shading, designed to emulate natural marble.*



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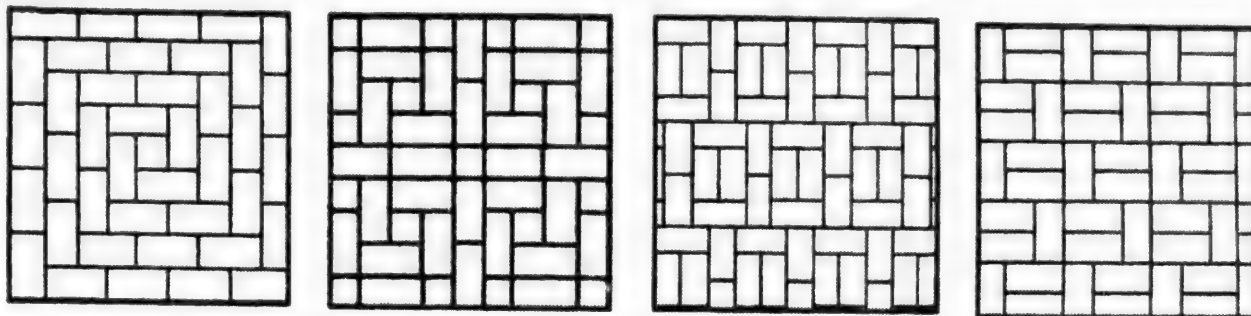
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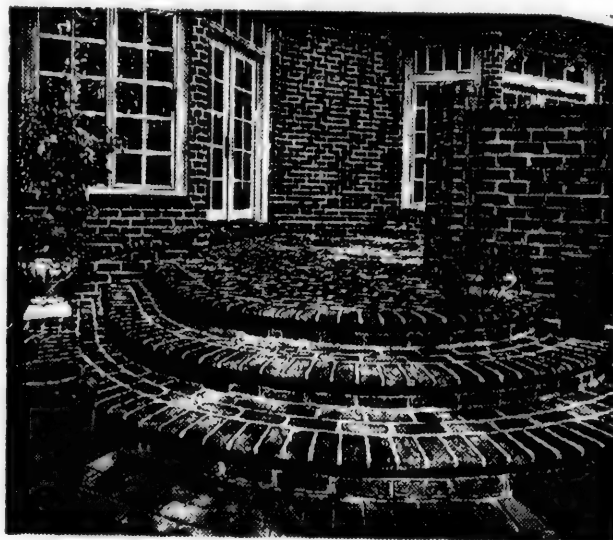
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# Redecorate bathroom in 15 steps

hy settle for a bathroom with the decor of the previous owner? No need for major renovations and loads of cash. "Color and light are two of the most important factors to consider when redecorating," said Sarmistha Boal, a project coordinator. "It takes less than half a day to turn a purely functional bathroom into your proud display of remodeling talent."

1. Personalize bathrooms to meet the tastes of those who use them. Paint clay flower pots with bright primary colors and fill with tub toys in children's bathrooms. Treat friends and family using your guest bath by filling baskets or pots with individual soaps, perfume samples and even shampoo and toiletries collected from hotel stays.

2. Create a textured accent wall or even paint cabinets with one of the many faux painting techniques such as marbling, rag painting or sponging.

*Replace ordinary towel bars with glass shelving and ornate metal brackets to display a rainbow of towels or seashells and potpourri.*

3. Replace sliding doors and walls of an enclosed shower with wraparound shower curtains tied back with elegant tassels or ribbon.

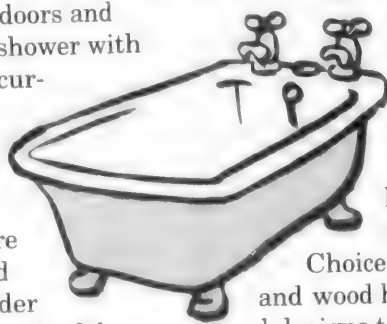
4. Stenciling and wallpaper borders are a quick fix for a tired bathroom. Hang border around the entire length of the walls where they meet the ceiling or use stenciling as an accent around medicine cabinets and mirrors.

5. An out-of-date light fixture might be the focal point of the room. Replace with track or recessed lighting to bring in softer light and highlight artwork. If replacing an entire fixture is too involved, try switching your existing bulbs to lower wattage or even colored shades.

6. Mirrors enlarge and amplify light. Replace existing artwork with a mirror or even replace a protruding medicine cabinet with one that fits in the space between two-by-fours within a wall to provide a clean, flushed connection with the wall.

7. Replace ordinary towel bars with glass shelving and ornate metal brackets to display a rainbow of towels or seashells and potpourri.

8. Drab brown cabinets are an



easy fix. A couple of coats of fresh white paint makes the room appear larger.

9. Get instant gratification by changing handles and knobs on cabinets and drawers.

Choices include brass, ceramic and wood hardware from traditional designs to animals and clowns.

10. Remove old carpet or vinyl flooring and place new peel 'n stick tile over the subfloor.

11. For the overly ambitious with artistic imagination, you can paint tubs or even cabinets. Hands dipped in paint create a whimsical theme along the side of a tub or pedestal sink in a child's bathroom.

12. Remove old curtains or shutters and hang mini-blinds with colorful balloon valances above.

13. Brass and chrome switch plates are a nice alternative to the old, plastic dinosaurs.

14. Create a decorative back splash behind the sink with hand-painted tiles.

15. Fresh flowers, green plants or silk flower arrangements aren't just for living areas. Try lush potted plants or even hanging pots around showers.

## Create light, bright interiors with new weathertight skylights

Do you remember the old-fashioned skylight in the movie "Barefoot in the Park" that actress Jane Fonda found so charming and romantic? And how it was a source of marital discord in the turn-of-the-century apartment she shared with her conservative attorney husband played by Robert Redford?

Fonda's character appreciated how the natural light from the skylight brightened their tiny, otherwise dreary, flat; while Redford's character would dwell on the fact that this first generation skylight would leak when it rained or snowed, keeping him awake nights.

Fortunately, today we can experience the beauty of outdoor views that skylights afford without having to contend with the elements. Manufacturers have taken the suspense out of skylight performance by designing them to be leakproof, energy-efficient and durable enough to withstand extreme weather conditions.

### Sunlight and views dramatically transform interiors

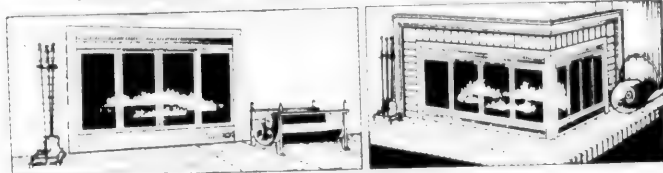
"Abundant natural light can do wonders in accentuating a home's interior, furnishings and architecture," said Gary Hyman, marketing manager for Velux-America Inc., a manufacturer of roof windows and skylights. "Light and outdoor views can make a small space

*Continued on page 10*

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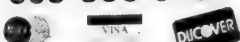
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## Improve your drinking water

Continued from page 3

One common contaminant in water that is causing concern is lead. Lead usually enters the water after it leaves the treatment plant by passing through lead-laden pipes and lead solder.

Homes built before 1930 and new homes with lead solder are the most susceptible to elevated lead levels in the water. Consumption of even low levels of lead during pregnancy can reduce birth weight, cause premature birth and impair physical and mental abilities in children. Adults can experience elevated blood pressure and hearing loss from lead exposure.

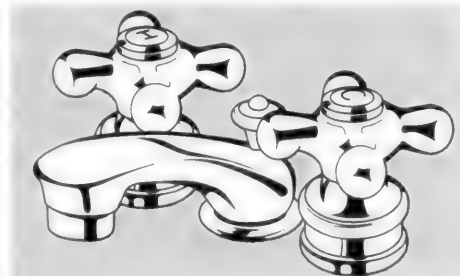
The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recently cited 819 public water markets that exceed the agency's lead "action level" of 15 parts per billion (ppb). Reaching or exceeding the action level forces public water systems to reduce lead levels, monitor those levels and keep the public informed of elevated lead levels.

Despite all these causes for worry, individuals concerned about their water supply can improve its quality in a variety of ways depending on the impurities it contains. Filtration systems, distillers and reverse osmosis systems remove the minerals that cause hard water.

Filtration systems can significantly reduce lead and eliminate iron and other particles that create unpleasant taste and odors in water. Reverse osmosis systems use a membrane to screen out lead, sodium, nitrates and offensive tastes and odors.

Distillers purify water by removing up to 98 percent of most pollutants. Distillers vaporize water to separate and reduce impurities such as lead, chlorine and scale-producing minerals, then condense the steam back into 99.9 percent pure water.

Although water softeners don't purify household water, they do remove calcium and magnesium that can clog pipes and decrease the life of water-using appliances such as dishwashers, washing machines and coffee makers. Soft water maximizes the life of appliances and makes skin and hair feel cleaner and softer. Laundry detergent dissolves better in soft water than in hard water, and clothes last 15 percent longer if washed with soft water.



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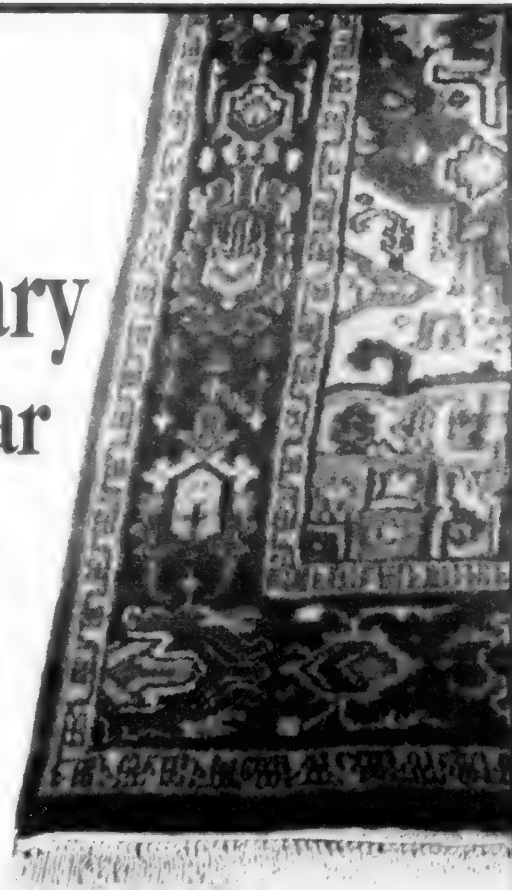
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## Create bright interiors ...

Continued from page 8

appear larger, draw attention to a special location, and create an open, spacious atmosphere for any style home."

Skylights are the perfect choice for capturing sunlight and outdoor views because by their very design they open a home to much more light than do vertical windows and doors. In addition, skylights allow beautiful clear views of the sun, moon and stars while also preserving privacy. Ventilating skylights also add to comfort and proper moisture balance in a home by allowing fresh air to circulate and releasing the warm, moist air from cooking and bathing insures protection against the elements

The key to complete skylight enjoyment is the proper installation of a quality product. Flashing is the waterproofing material, usually aluminum, that prevents the entry of moisture from around skylights and other roof openings. For the most durable, weathertight skylight installation, L-shaped step flashing pieces are interwoven with the roofing material around the skylight for a completely watertight seal without caulk or mastics.

### Glass is the clear choice

Insulated glass skylights offer a number of practical and aesthetic benefits that other materials just can't match. Not only do glass skylights pro-

vide an undistorted clear view to the outdoors, they also feature a low exterior profile that does not interfere with the roofline. Available with Low E coatings and laminates, insulated glass also offers excellent energy efficiency for comfort in any climate.

Unlike plastic-based bubble skylights which react to prolonged exposure to the sun by clouding and hazing, glass skylights do not react to the sun's rays thus preserving a perfectly clear view.

### Making way for the sun

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By making the ceiling opening larger than the roof opening, and flaring the shaft, light will be distributed more evenly throughout the room.

### Send for free information

For a free copy of "The Complete Guide to Roof Windows and Sky lights" call toll-free 1-800-283-2831, or write to: Velux-America Inc., P.O. Box 5001, Greenwood, SC 29648-5001.

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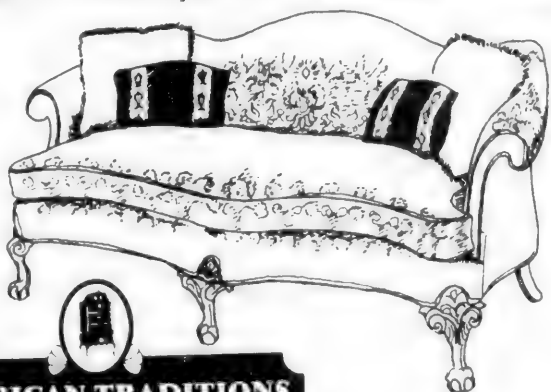
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# Decorating with whites

It embraces and brightens. It has the power of illusion and the quieting effect of solitude. It can sparkle like a diamond or soothe like an ocean breeze. It also happens to be the hottest paint color on the market today.

Believe it or not, it's white.

"Most people think that the only thing duller than using white paint is watching it dry. The fact is, it can do so much more for a room, or an entire house than virtually any other color," says Shari Hiller, co-host of HGTV's "Room By Room", and an interior designer.

Whether it's brightening a room, making it appear larger, or adding sophistication, whites – and especially ultra-bright whites – are more in demand today than ever before.

White's diversity is what makes it so appealing. Few colors can convey so many moods or take on so many personalities.

"There's really no area in the house where white doesn't work. From the living room to the garage, it can be used to create a number of different looks," Ms. Hiller said.

Ms. Hiller, who has used the color extensively on her broadcasts and in decorating numerous homes, offers these thoughts on the color's chameleon-like qualities:

- Whites have always connoted

freshness and cleanliness. That's why they are great for bathrooms, basements and garages.

- It's the ideal "silent partner." It complements virtually every accent or color.

- It's as light as one can go with color. Because of this, it is the highest reflector of natural or artificial light.

- The moods it can evoke range from elegance to utilitarian. Whites can add subtlety or cheerfulness; calmness or brilliance to any room.

## Why white?

"More and more people are using whites today to create distinct moods and looks within a home," said Linda Feldman, brand manager of Dutch Boy Paint.

How did white go from being the color and personality of plain vanilla to America's hottest paint color?

"White isn't just white, it can be bright, or muted, vibrant or hushed. Furthermore, many top-of-the-line white paints incorporate shades of color into their palette," said Ms. Feldman.

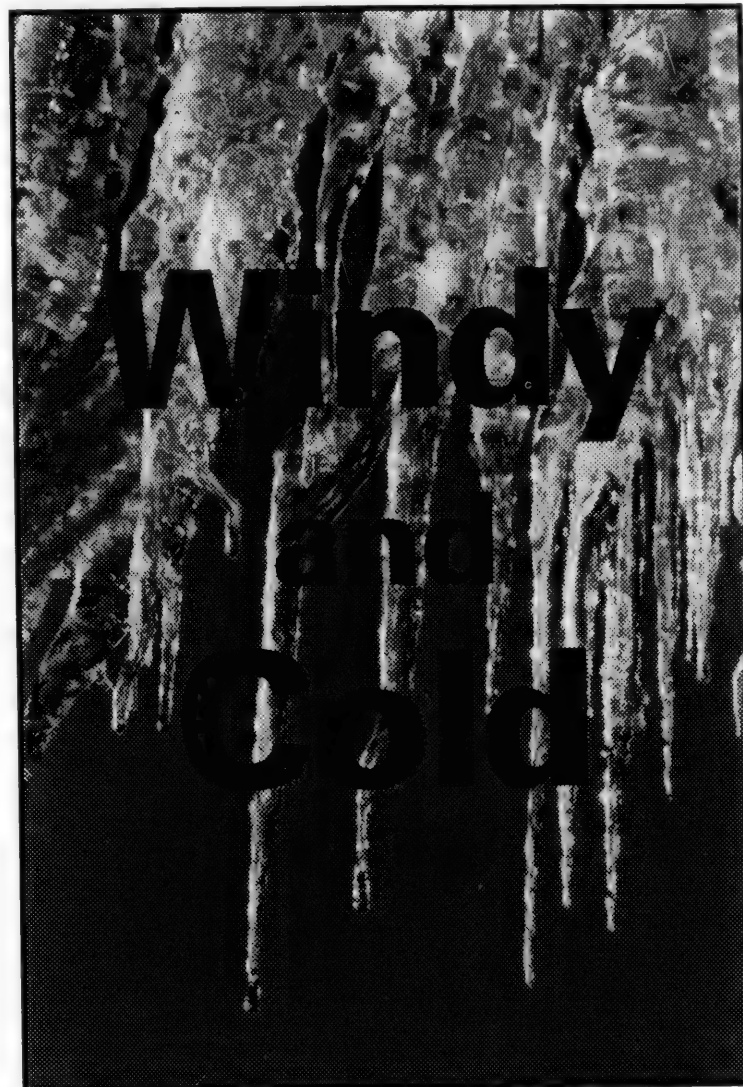
With the growing interest in high-end whites, it's obvious that today's do-it-yourselfer is turning to these premium-priced, bright-whites to do more than just cover a wall.

## The full spectrum of white

Ms. Hiller's top uses (and tech-

*Continued on page 14*

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# Six ways to get rid of roof stains

Continued from page 4

hold detergent and water. Clean carefully with a soft scrub brush and rinse with a hose. Do not dislodge granules from the roof surface.

5. If an algae stain is present and localized, clean with a mixture of water, trisodium phosphate (TSP) and household bleach. Be sure to dilute the bleach. Cover nearby vegetation and painted surfaces with plastic sheeting. Wearing safety gear, spray cleaner on the area and let it

soak for 15-20 minutes. Rinse thoroughly with fresh water. Several applications may be necessary to remove stubborn algae infestations.

6. Install fungus resistant shingles. When it's time to reroof, choose shingles manufactured with copper-clad granules. These special shingles prevent discoloration due to algae growth.

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# Select furnaces, other heating systems wisely

For most consumers, the heating system they use is their home's biggest energy user – and the biggest factor in their energy bills.

Thus, when buying new heating equipment, consumers should consider not only the purchase price but also the energy it uses, the efficiency of the equipment and annual operating costs.

Federal ratings, called "annual fuel utilization efficiency" or AFUE, help

consumers compare the efficiency rating of new furnaces and boilers. These ratings are found on bright yellow EnergyGuide labels.

Using average energy cost information from the U.S. Department of Energy, the American Gas Association (A.G.A.) has calculated how much it costs to operate central heating systems with various types of energy on a national average basis.

For example, a conventional gas

furnace with a 78 percent efficiency rating would cost \$637 to operate in 1996, according to A.G.A. A high-efficiency natural gas furnace with a 94 percent AFUE would cost \$483 to operate in 1996, A.G.A. said.

In contrast, a high-efficiency electric resistance heating system with a 99 percent efficiency rating would cost \$1,727 to operate – almost four times more than the high-efficiency natural gas unit.

This means that, over the average 18-year life of a heating system, a consumer could save \$22,000 by selecting a high-efficiency gas unit instead of an electric resistance unit and \$2,772 by buying a high-efficiency gas unit.

The A.G.A. operating cost comparisons are based on a 2,100 square-foot, well-insulated home in a moderately cold region, such as St. Louis, Mo.

## Gas heaters provide more hot water

Natural gas water heaters provide more hot water faster and less expensively than electric water heaters, according to the American Gas Association.

Comparing the annual operating cost before buying a water heater can pay off in substantial savings A.G.A. said, because the water heater is the second biggest energy user in a typical home, after the heating and cooling system.

Water heaters are required by federal law to carry an EnergyGuide label that shows the average annual cost of energy for the unit. Although electric water heaters are often less expensive to buy, operating a gas water heater will cost about half as much as operating an electric water heater, depending on local utility rates.

To select a unit to meet a home's hot water needs, look at the first

hour rating on the label. This shows the most hot water that can be supplied in a one-hour period.

To get maximum efficiency from a water heater:

- Drain a pail or two of water from the faucet located at the bottom of the heater several times a year.
- Set the water heater at "normal," or about 120 degrees, in order to save energy. However, you may wish to set the water heater at 140 degrees if

your dishwasher does not have a water heating booster as part of its automatic cycle; the hotter water will sanitize dishes.

- Keep the burners clean.
- If the pilot light goes out, follow the appliance instructions and relight it. If any difficulty occurs, however, turn the controls off and call a plumber or heating dealer. If you smell gas, call your local gas company.

## Furnaces need check-ups

All heating systems should be serviced periodically by a qualified contractor to ensure top performance. Heating contractors should follow the manufacturer's maintenance guidelines for each unit in accordance with

local building codes and regulations. The checkup should include:

- Inspection of the furnace vent system;
- Removal of any leaves, nests or other obstructions from inside the

chimney;

- Replacement or cleaning of the air filter;
- Lubrication of the blower motor;
- Replacement of blower belts;
- Cleaning of pilots and burner

chamber;

- Removal of dust and lint from furnace vents, registers and baseboard heaters; and
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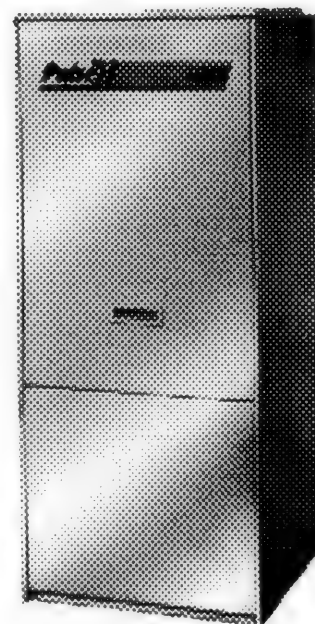
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# Decorating with whites

Continued from page 11

niques) for using brilliant whites:

- To "raise" a ceiling. An ultra-bright white paint carries more pigment to the ceiling and causes greater reflection, thereby making it seem higher.

- To brighten rooms. For small rooms with little natural sunlight, white gives the space a brighter, larger feel by taking whatever light it receives and reflecting it back into the room.

- To complement a contemporary design statement. Combined with black and gray, or taupe, as neutrals, white allows the exquisite design details of contemporary furniture to shine. Add a few large pieces of artwork and you've given white a chance to take center stage.

- To add sophistication to a room. Nothing is more elegant than using a white on white painting technique in a dining room or foyer. First put on a flat or satin white basecoat, then with a semi-gloss version of the same white, sponge, rag, or even stripe the walls.

- To enhance ambient lighting. Light from torchieres or wall-mounted sconces reflect beautifully off a brilliant white ceiling.

**The black and white of it**

"You could say that whites are a

walking contradiction," said Ms. Feldman. "What other color can be either lighthearted or serene; vibrant or soothing; warm or stark? They really can be anything you want them to be."

White's popularity certainly can be attributed to the fact that it can accomplish so many things for so many people.

"If you're ever in a quandary about what color scheme to use, you'll always be safe with all-white walls, ceilings and trim," she said. "Then, you can always select any other color of the spectrum - or bold accents or innocent pastels - to create gorgeous, perfectly coordinated rooms."

Ms. Hiller also says that the opposite holds true: Choose bold accent colors for the walls and trim and then add all-white furnishings to the room. Either way you'll have rooms that will catch the eye.

For those looking to delve into the world of whites, but have a few questions before (or after) starting, Dutch Boy offers a toll-free helpline. Call 1-800-828-5669 for information on decorating with white.

So, whether your taste demands white's crisp, cool freshness or its warm elegance, or anything in between, it's obvious that this color is a lot of things, but plain vanilla isn't one of them.

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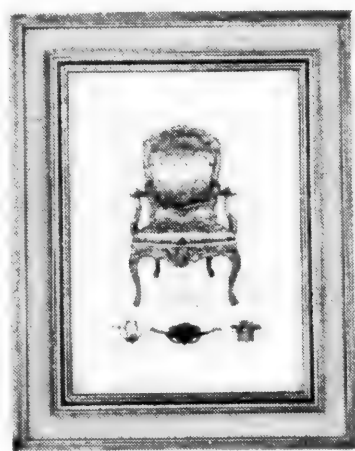


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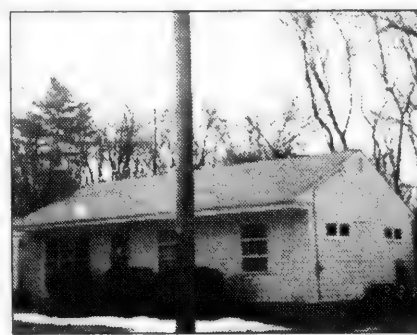
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(NAPS) – Spots are nice – if you like dalmations. Spots can be less attractive, even downright ugly, on your favorite rug.

Fortunately, following these tips from the Carpet and Rug Institute can help remove some of the most stubborn spills:

- Remember to act quickly. Most carpet today has been treated with a stain-resist treatment, and most spills can be removed if immediate action is taken. The longer the delay, the higher the probability of a spill becoming permanent.

- Blot liquids with a dry, white absorbent cloth or white (no printing) paper towels.

- Do not scrub the area. Scrubbing can cause pile distortion. Continue to blot with a dry cloth or paper towels until the area is completely dry. For semi-solids, gently scrape up with a rounded spoon. Solids should be broken up and vacuumed until completely removed.

- Pretest any spot removal solution in an inconspicuous place to make certain the solution will not damage the fiber or the dye. After applying several drops to the testing area, hold a white cloth on the wet



Spots are nice – if you like dalmations.

area for ten seconds. Examine the carpet and cloth for color transfer, color change or damage to the carpet. If a change occurs, select another cleaning solution.

- Apply a small amount of the selected cleaning solution to a white

cloth, and work in gently.

Work from the edges of the spill to the center to prevent the spill from spreading. Blot, absorbing as much as possible, and repeat if necessary.

- Be patient. Complete removal of the spill may require repeating the same step several times.

- After the spill has been completely removed, rinse the affected area thoroughly with cold water, and blot with a dry cloth until all of the solution has been removed.

Apply a one-half inch layer of white paper towels to the affected area, and weigh down with a flat heavy object. Continue to change paper towels as needed.

For a guide to carpet spot removal, \$1.00, call the Carpet and Rug Institute at 706/278-0232 or write them at P.O. Box 2048, Dalton, GA 30722.

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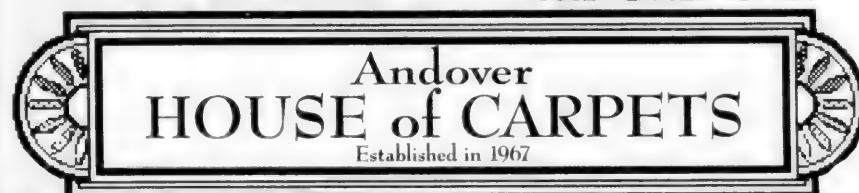
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# Small aperture recessed downlights offer homeowners new ways to illuminate their homes

Is your home the envy of the neighborhood? Does each room in your house have a magical quality that is both comfortable and as exciting as you want it to be? If not, consider the following:

A family room that magically changes from a large gallery for parties to an intimate space for an evening of coffee and conversation.

A dining room that is easily transformed from a bright, informal, extended family dinner setting to a warmly lit, romantic table for two.

A master bedroom that can be open a airy or cozy enough to read in bed while another alongside you sleeps peacefully and undisturbed.

If these scenarios seem more fantasy than reality, think again! All of these moods and settings can be easily achieved and transformed according to your immediate needs and need not be expensive or difficult to accomplish. According to lighting designers at Halo Lighting, it's a matter of having the right lighting fixtures to allow yourself to create the magic.

Lighting alone has the ability to create new environments with as little as the flick of a switch. Unlike furniture, carpeting, wall paper or

*Lighting alone has the ability to create new environments with as little as the flick of a switch. Unlike furniture, carpeting, wall paper or window treatments, lighting can easily be turned on or off, dimmed and even mixed with other lighting sources in order to change the mood.*

window treatments, lighting can easily be turned on or off, dimmed and even mixed with other lighting sources in order to change the mood. And when you feel it may be time to change the furniture or wall paper, consider changing the lighting fixtures, or even just changing their trims. It's easier and less costly and can be just as dramatic a move in changing the personality of your room. And even then, it can still be flexible to meet your immediate needs.

#### How to make the change

The well-planned selection of luminaires, or fixtures, can differentiate your special home from an average home.

With so many types of Halo Lighting systems available - from track to recessed downlights, sloped

ceiling downlights to wall washers to sconces, spots or floods, incandescent to compact fluorescent to H.I.D. (high intensity discharge) lamps - the possibilities are endless. In order to decide which luminaires are best for each room in the house, one first needs to decide what kinds of magical ambiance they wish to create.

The first step in doing so is to sit in a room and imagine what takes place there. Is it a family gathering, wine and cheese tasting, Super Bowl party, first date, or quiet evening alone with a book? It can be anything and everything you can imagine. Now decide where you like to read or where your guests will sit, and which pictures on the wall or objects on the table are important to highlight. Once you've got this down, move on to a lighting showroom, by far the

best place to learn about the many types of lamps and Halo Lighting luminaires available and how they can work for you.

Today, many showrooms include sophisticated displays where you can actually experience the magical effects of lighting. From the latest in incandescent downlighting fixtures to low voltage track lighting; compact fluorescent downlighting to designer fluorescents and wall sconces, homeowners can experiment with the variety of options in order to identify which will help them achieve just the right look.

Speaking with well-trained lighting showroom staff can open you up to more ideas and options, as they can demonstrate different lighting techniques and discuss fixtures, fixture trims and lamps that would be most suitable for application in your home. They might even inspire you to go home and more knowledgeably plan the placement of specific types of luminaires and identify the desired effect - warm, cool or bright white, ambient, background or accent lighting.

Upon your first visit to a quality lighting showroom, you'll discover

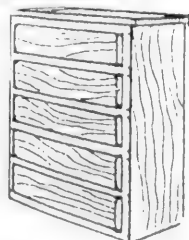
*Continued on page 21*

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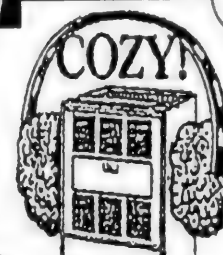
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# Sunrooms create different environment

Sunroom owners often think of their cheerful, light-filled rooms as their good mood rooms. That's because just as you feel uplifted when you step outside on a bright, sunny day, you get the same feeling when you walk into a glass enclosure or solarium. "Sunrooms create an entirely different environment from the rest of the house," said Rick Jones, president of Patio Enclosures Inc., a sunroom manufacturer. "They are actually designed to help put you in a good mood."

It's a combination of the glass, the natural light and view of nature that gives you a feeling of renewal Mr. Jones explained. "Homeowners find that they spend much more time in their sunrooms than they ever imagined because they like the way they feel when they are in a glass room full of light."

Scientists have studied this phenomenon and found a scientific explanation for the ability of a sunroom to alter our moods, even improve our health and increase our energy levels. Our bodies physically respond to the sunroom environment. Sunlight has proven to increase our energy level as much as 24 percent, according to Current Health magazine. It also activates the inactive Vitamin D in our

systems. Vitamin D helps keep teeth and bones healthy and is often referred to as the "sunshine vitamin" for its many therapeutic benefits.

Furthermore, experts agree that a change in environment and connecting with nature often helps us to reduce our stress level. That's why a vacation, or a simple walk through the woods can be so refreshing. It's no wonder the number one reason for adding a sunroom is for relaxation, reported by 56 percent of respondents in a national survey of glass enclosure and solarium owners by Patio Enclosures, Inc.

"With the long stretches of inclement weather around the country in the past year, sunrooms have become in even more demand," added Mr. Jones. "People long to get outdoors but unusual amounts of rain and snow have kept them inside." An insulated or non-insulated glass enclosure or solarium can help bridge the gap.

These benefits, natural sunlight, a view of nature and a new environment are combined in a sunroom, thus creating rooms that help enhance your feeling of well-being in any weather.

Whether you opt to enclose an

*Continued on page 18*

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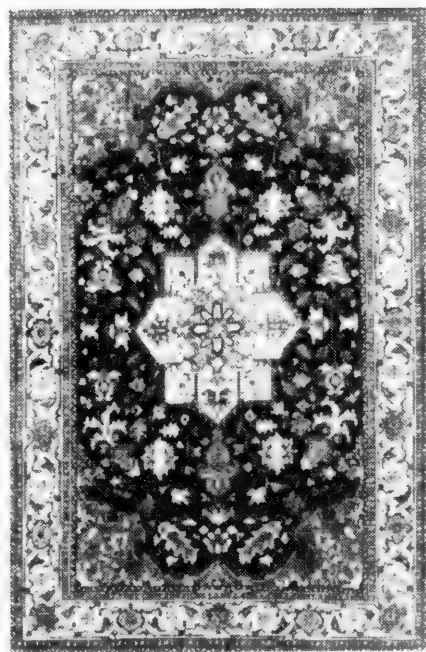
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## Sunrooms create different environment

Continued from page 17  
existing porch or deck with glass, or expand your family room by adding a glass enclosure, a sunroom is easy to incorporate into a home's layout and fit with most any style of architecture.

For a free booklet about sunroom types, and how to choose a sunroom contractor, call Patio Enclosures, Inc. at 1-800-480-1966.



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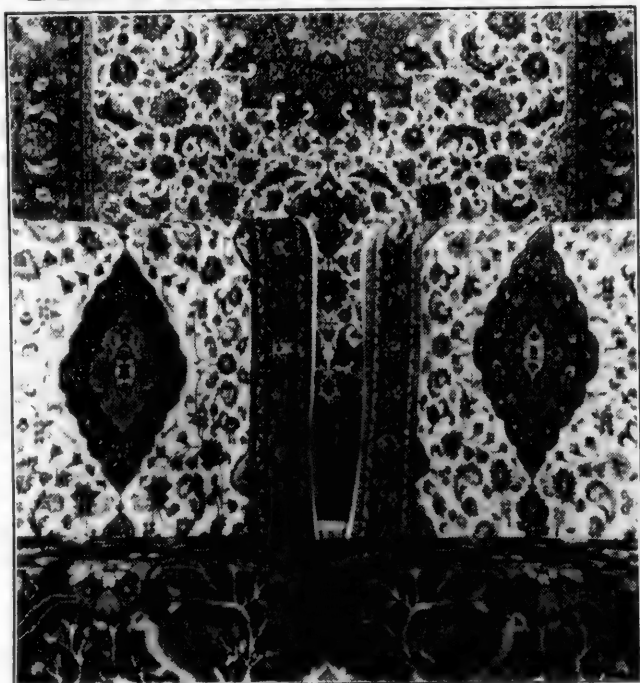


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# Use photography to decorate your home, enrich your life

(NU) - How you decorate your home is a statement of who you are - and nothing says more about you than the photographs displayed there. Following are some tips and creative options from the experts at Eastman Kodak Company on how to use photographs to express yourself when decorating your home.

- Create a dynamic photo album to display on a coffee table. Gather photos and memorabilia from a special event and write out the thoughts and stories behind each photo. When assembling the album, include these thoughts, as well as stickers, magazine cut-outs, fabric, ribbons, poems and more. Your photo album will tell a story even when you're not there.

- Begin a "photographic family tree" by displaying photos of each family or family member. As weddings and births occur, new pictures can be added, keeping a running chronology of family history for everyone to enjoy.

- Display as many photos as possible. If they are in a shoe box or drawer, they are easily forgotten. A beautiful frame will preserve and enhance

the photo, as well as the design of your home. Kodak offers a full line of frames in a variety of styles and sizes, priced less than \$20. All feature nonglare glass and UV protection to protect and preserve prints.

- Visit a local photo retailer and try some of the new technologies available to enhance photos. For example, heirloom photos that are damaged by creases, tears, fading and stains can be enhanced and restored with the Kodak Digital Enhancement Station 100.

- Get the whole family involved in creating a photo collage for the wall of a family room or den. Use photos of family, friends and favorite activities. To get the kids involved, try making photo magnets or jewelry boxes. Check out a local craft store for supplies and other creative ideas.

For more information, or to find the nearest dealer, call the Kodak Information Center at 1-800-242-2424, or visit Kodak's World Wide Web site at [www.kodak.com](http://www.kodak.com).

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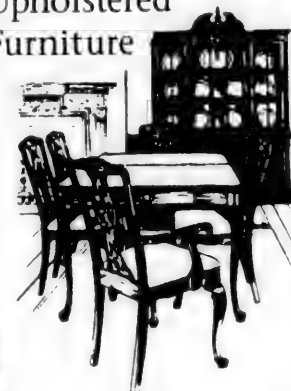
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# Small aperture recessed downlights ...

Continued from page 16

Halo's H5 Series, a new generation of the company's popular recessed downlighting whose smaller 4 3/4-inch aperture will give any ceiling an even sleeker, cleaner look. These new fixtures really are less obvious a light source, creating a more naturally lit ambiance. Surprisingly enough, H5's lumen output, or the amount of light they fill the room with, is every bit as impressive as the larger "cans," whose standard aperture is 6 1/2-inches in diameter. If you already have the larger recessed downlights, there's an H5 Series Remodel version, an insulated ceiling (IC) unit for ceilings where the fixture will be in direct contact with insulation, and Air-Tite fixtures designed to prevent heat loss in the winter and air conditioning loss in the summer.

What's more, the new series comes in 16 trim choices, including standard opens, baffles, reflectors, and adjustable eyeballs, and five surface finishes, increasing the possibilities for the look of your room. Before choosing the fixtures and trims, however, it's a good idea to return to the room you're planning to light, and draw a rough sketch of it including furniture, appliances, art, plants, and anything else. Now, working with showroom personnel, draw in "O's" to

represent where the luminaires should go.

## Rules to light by, points of light

When creating your ceiling lighting plan, fixture positioning is important, as once a recessed fixture is installed it is not practical to reposition it. There are a few general interior lighting design rules to follow:

1. The closer a fixture is to a wall, the more texture it will reveal; 2.

As the fixture is pulled away from the wall, it will tend to wash out surface detail, providing a more uniform appearance.

Another concept to keep in mind is that "light creates space." In other words, a dark room seems small and void of character, but an area lit with key light or highlights, and ambient or fill light for the rest of the room, can create an intimate, cozy or private feeling within the existence of a much larger space.



Small aperture recessed downlighting, such as the H5 Series from Halo Lighting provide energy-efficient ambient illumination while accurately lighting a particular area, such as book cases in a living room.

The "light creates space" concept holds value for reference points, attracting eyes to the clock at the end of the hallway lit with a recessed eyeball downlight, making it easier to navigate the house when you come home late at night. And subtly lit rooms whose windows face the street may give the impression that you're home, discouraging would-be intruders. On the bright side of looking in from the outside, neighbors, friends or others will see your house alive

with the clean, even light produced by the recessed downlights.

Some fixtures, including Halo's Power Trac track lighting, can be moved about the room and aimed to accommodate new art on the wall or re-arranged furniture. Though recessed downlighting fixtures remain stationary, fixtures like those in Halo's small aperture H5 Series are available with such a great variety of trims that they are very accom-

Continued on page 22

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## Small aperture downlights ...

Continued from page 21

modating, too. For example, the wide choice of trims will accommodate virtually any interior design theme or ceiling configuration and provide greater application versatility. For example, consider using the H5 Series to create more even lighting throughout the main portion of the master bedroom and more focused light over the head of the bed where you'll read at night.

With lighting control, no room in the house needs to exist for a single purpose. Control of a lighting system can be as simple as separate switches for different groups of lights in a room, and/or it can mean dimmers for the greatest level of continuous adjustability. With both, the periphery of a dining room can be dim while the dinner table can be bright, providing for a most rich and special place for dinner. Such control will also allow you to turn off the lights illuminating the television and turn on only those washing the wall behind the couch. Be cautious when dimming low voltage fixtures as they require special dimmers. It would be a good idea to check with your lighting showroom salesperson for dimmer capability.

Another important area to go over with the lighting showroom staff is

lamp selection as this may determine whether or not you purchase a certain luminaire. In recessed downlighting, many fixtures are available in incandescent (A), reflector (R), parabolic (PAR) or compactfluorescent (CF) versions, while others are not.

The H5 Series is available in various A, R and PAR models and can accommodate the new and popular halogen lamps. Each type of lamp has its advantages and disadvantages regarding color rendition, longevity, energy efficiency, and price. **Lighting your home's exterior**

What about illuminating the exterior of your home? Up and down surface mounted lights make a dramatic architectural statement by illuminating walls while emphasizing the texture of your brick, ivy, wooden, or maintenance-free facade. Downlights in eaves around your home and over your doorways not only complement architectural lines, they provide lighting for task and security. H.I.D. lighting behind landscape boulders and affixed to trees adds to the "personality" of your landscape, and bollards, available in a variety of vibrant and warm colors, add to the total look of your home as they are positioned to light your driveway, backyard, deck, or patio.

Lighting the outside of your home

Continued on page 25

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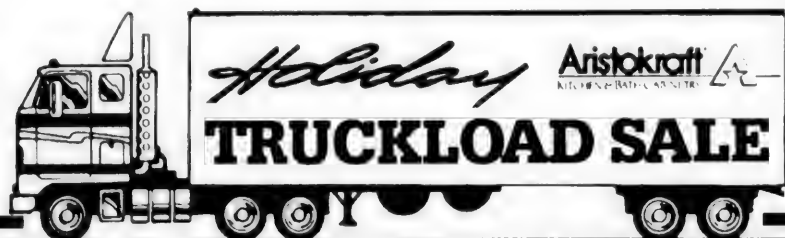


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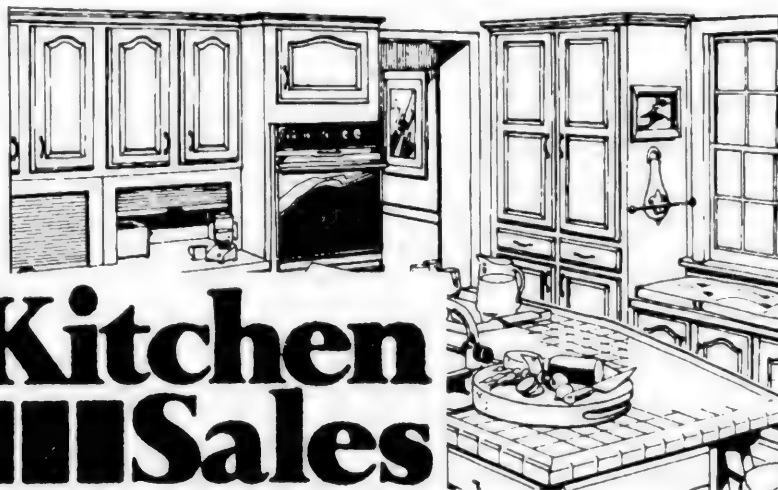
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When trimmed around bedroom windows, "Clouds," a wall mural by Environmental Graphics, allows you to create the whimsical illusion of windows in the sky. The billowy white clouds on a warm blue horizon are a perfect complement to any fairy tale or storybook decor. Or perhaps your children would prefer waking to the early light of "Morning Forest" before heading out on a medieval adventure as one of Robin Hood's Merry Men.

If you've got a future astronaut on your hands, "Earthrise" takes spectators to the moon for an incredible view of the earth rising above the horizon and the lunar landscape unfolding before them. Or, "Shuttle in Orbit" provides an extraterrestrial look at the United States Space Shuttle in flight high above the earth's surface. Both murals measure

more than 8' high by 13' 8" wide.

"Murals are an inviting backdrop for imaginative play," states

Environmental Graphics. "They can inspire hours of amusement." To achieve these striking images, the Hopkins, MN-based company combines the skills of talented photographers with laser scanning, artistic lithography, and other techniques, to produce highly detailed images that emphasize an illusion of texture and space.

"We've found that our World Map is also extremely popular among children," the company adds. "In addition to being very colorful, it's full of interesting details, such as world time zones, land elevation, topography, ocean depths, longitude and latitude, major international cities and current political boundaries."



original decorating accessories. Real flags, as well as wallpaper borders, posters and other items depicting flags, are a natural complement to a world map, while baseball memora-

um scene of "Play Ball." The possibilities are as boundless as your imagination.

Wall murals are currently enjoying  
*Continued on page 26*

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## New electric products cut bills

If you're remodeling your kitchen or just adding some new appliances, here are some new electric products to consider. They'll help you to get more enjoyment from your kitchen. The appliances will give you more control over

your electric bill too and that can pay you back each month in lower costs according to the Edison Electric Institute, the national association of electric companies.

- Electric convection ovens use an oven fan to circulate the hot air around the food. This reduces cooking time and cuts electricity use by up to 40 percent compared to a traditional oven.

- Induction cooktops offer unequaled precision and they have the highest efficiency rating of any cooktop: up to 40 percent more efficient. Induction cooktops cook by making the cookware – not the cooktop – the heat source. A cooler kitchen prevails.

- Super-efficient refrigerators now use 30 percent less energy than

**Halogen bulbs are about 25 percent more energy efficient than incandescents and last up to 3,500 hours.**

even today's high-efficiency models – without sacrificing size or features.

Effective lighting improves a kitchen's aesthetics and productivity. The new high efficiency lighting products include:

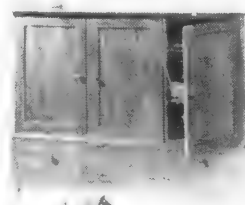
- Compact fluorescent bulbs give off an incandescent bulb's warm soft light while using only 25 percent of the electricity; a 16-watt compact fluorescent can replace a 60-watt incandescent. And they last about 10 times as long.

- Halogen bulbs are about 25 percent more energy efficient than incandescents and last up to 3,500 hours. A dimmer switch can control these bulbs.

- Fixture controls include timers, and outside, on decks or patios photo cells and motion detectors. These can all save electricity by turning lights on and off only when necessary.

For more information about today's high-efficiency electric appliances, call your electric company's residential marketing department.

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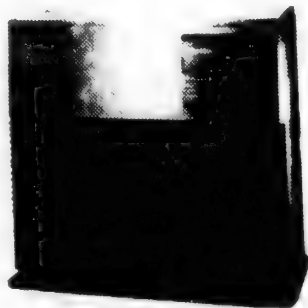
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Fire safety begins with eliminating fire hazards. A simple message, but not something many of us take the time to act upon. With National Fire Safety Awareness Week slated for Oct. 6-12, now is the time to begin removing potential fire hazards from your home.

The CertainTeed Home Institute recommends undertaking the following room by room tasks for a more fire safe home this season:

#### The kitchen

- Keep cooking surfaces free of grease buildups.
- Make sure curtains, napkins, pot holders and aprons are kept away from burners and heat.
- Check that major appliances such as the dishwasher and refrigerator are in working order. Clean them regularly and have them periodically maintained by a qualified service technician.

- Keep trash in covered containers and dispose of it regularly.

#### The family room

- Have chimneys and fireplaces professionally inspected by qualified technicians.
- Check space heaters for frayed or damaged wiring. Keep heaters at



least three feet away from anything combustible including drapes and furniture.

#### The living room

- Move any furniture that blocks access to windows and doors.

#### The bedroom

- Never smoke cigarettes, cigars or pipes in bed.
- Never use extension cords as permanent wiring. It is cause for trouble.
- Keep small appliances, such as hair dryers unplugged when not in use.

#### The attic

- Check the insulation in your attic and if it is combustible, replace it with a more fire safe material. For example, cellulose insulation, made of ground up newspapers, can be a source of attic fires when installed too close to heat sources such as recessed

lights. Replace cellulose with a non-combustible, high quality, material like Insul Safe III Blown-In Fiber Glass Insulation. Insul Safe will remain noncombustible for the life of a home.

#### The basement

- If paints, thinners or gasoline are now in your home, remove them to an outside shed, if possible.

- Have your furnace professionally inspected by qualified technicians or fire officials at least once a year.

In addition, take precautions so you are prepared in the event a fire does break out. Make sure extinguishers are installed, fully charged and your family members know how to use them. Also make sure you have a smoke detector between each bedroom, at the head of each stairway and on each level in the rest of the house. Also develop and practice a family escape plan.

For more information on home safety, particularly relating to insulation and fire safety, write to the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482, or call 800-782-8777 and ask for the "Insulation and Fire Safety" brochure.

## Small aperture recessed downlights ...

*Continued from page 22*

requires more simple education and another set of rules. The first two remain the same: 1. Consider all of your evening activities, outdoor security and safety; 2. Visit a quality lighting showroom and work closely with a knowledgeable salesperson.

The choices for indoor and outdoor lighting can be mind boggling. Be confident, though, because you'll find the Halo Lighting showroom an indispensable advantage.

After learning more about yourself and how your home can work for you, and becoming familiar with the different lighting terms and Halo Lighting products, you'll realize the magic is in your hands to create a space special for you, and one that meets all of your needs.

Remember, the difference between an average and an exceptional room truly can be the lighting. Effective task and ambient lighting is easy to accomplish, and the results will be seen every time you turn the lights on.

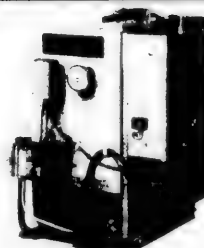
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## Central vacuum systems picking up in popularity

(NU) - Installations of central vacuum systems, also called built-in vacuums, have increased each of the past five years to more than 157,000 in 1995, according to estimates by the Vacuum Dealers Trade Association.

According to an association spokesman, there are a variety of reasons for the increasing popularity of central vacuum systems. For one, a central vac provides deeper cleaning. And, with the power/collection unit located in a garage or storage room away from the living area, families are not disturbed by vacuum noise. Allergy sufferers benefit because the dust, dirt, pollen, mold spores, etc., are swept away, not recirculated in the air.

### Create the ultimate fantasy bedroom

*Continued from page 23*

a surge in popularity with home decorators as one of the easiest and least expensive ways to give a room atmosphere and that sense of expanded space. Even a sparsely furnished room seems complete after the installation of a mural and the application of a gallon or two of paint.

Most wall murals can be trimmed to fit any size wall and can even wrap around a corner. If you like, a flush

door can also be covered to match the wall. Environmental Graphics' WallMurals come with a natural cellulose adhesive and detail trimming around windows, doors, and electrical outlets.

Also, prices have come down. Once considered somewhat of a luxury item, central vacs are now available for as low as \$499. A complete system can be installed in the average existing home for \$800 to \$900, an attractive price for a system designed to last 10 years and more. Some manufacturers even offer lifetime warranties. Studies indicate a central vac can also increase a home's value by over \$1,500.

Central vacs also are easy to install in existing homes. Professionals can install a system in less than half a day. Do-it-yourselfers can finish the job in a weekend.

For more information about central vacuum systems, call 1-800-367-5651.

For a full-color brochure showing available WallMurals, and information about local dealers, write: Environmental Graphics, 717 South 5th St., Hopkins, MN 55343. Or call 800-328-3869.



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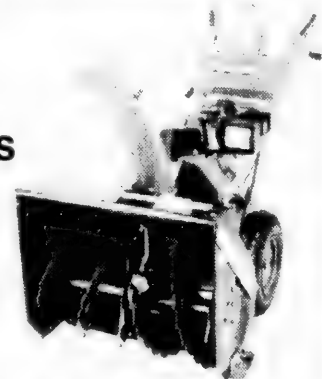
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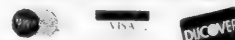
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# Necessities: The decorating destination of choice

**F**or almost 10 years Andover has discreetly enjoyed the secret pleasures of a quaint little haven where the comforts of home are coaxed to perfection. Necessities, at 185 North Main St., has been the decorating destination of choice for insightful shoppers from all over the nation. "We have been blessed that local patrons were so eager to share their discovery with their friends from Concord to Carmel," said Karen Sugarman, owner.

Ms. Sugarman's designer eye for the artful and imaginative has captured the public interest for years with her cache of beguiling gifts and accessories. The fall collection will certainly be no disappointment. Last spring Ms. Sugarman was asked to design a table for a benefit at the Ritz Carlton and the exclusive hand-made ceramic plate chargers featuring garden elements nestled on a bed of grass were met with such enthusiasm, she has designed a series of bowls, baskets, boxes and mirrors utilizing the same garden themes.

On a more serious note, Ms. Sugarman has acquired the labor of love from a local artisan, Myong Jung. Myong has produced a repertoire of porcelain fruits, vegetables and flowers in the Meissen style.

Truly a collector's delight.

The endearing medley of ceramic hearts tied up with French ribbons, which were introduced last Spring, have become so popular they fly out the door. "It's all we can do to keep up with the demand for these delightful remembrances," said Ms. Sugarman. Their



The "cottage style" look which has been gaining in popularity is indisputably here to stay.

popularity, in part, lies in the fact they can be custom-designed to celebrate any occasion.

The "cottage style" look which has been gaining in popularity is indisputably here to stay. The idyllic shop is brimming with beautifully detailed vintage textile bolsters and tranquil needlepoint pillows from England. In keeping with the

shop will introduce the Tracy Porter collection of rugs this Fall. Whimsical in nature, the colors are rich and complex. Vintage paper boxes lend an air of antiquity to the finishing touch.

The staff at Necessities will be busy this October adjusting the time on their display of Morbier clocks. These unique clocks are reproductions of 19th-century clocks from Morbier, France. The pressed brass faces and pendulums depict rural scenes and flowers in the Repousse style.

Another capricious surprise sure to light up anyone's life is the whimsical grouping of lampshades and candle followers from decoupage tole to feathered shades. Additionally, there is a profusion of those hard-to-find hand-painted drawer pulls and knobs.

A perennial favorite, Ling Chang Calendars, are such a delight you will be tempted to display the entire garden year as art.

This treasured little shop with its cheerful staff is one of the few in town that has easily accessible free parking (adjacent to the McDonald's parking lot) and perhaps the most creative and beautiful wrapping of any gift ... even if your purchase is just a little indulgence for yourself.

A sun drenched cottage shop...  
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# Tips for choosing a painting contractor

Certa ProPainters has some tips to offer homeowners who may be looking for a painting crew.

Charles Chase, president of the Valley Forge, Pa.-based company, and Tom Wood, vice president, say that in a \$100 billion painting industry, the average homeowner spends at least \$2,000 in home repainting over the course of five years.

"More important than the money," said Mr. Wood, "is the home itself. You want to be sure that your upkeep both inside and out, is of excellent quality."

## Five things to look for before you hire a painting contractor

1. References: and make sure you really call them. Find out about the quality, service and overall performance. Ask if they would hire that crew again.

2. Detailed list of preparation to be done: If someone has to uproot your begonias to paint the exterior of the house, you want to know that beforehand.

3. Detailed list of items to be painted: Without this that beautiful white trim might be painted mint green along with the wall.

4. Match what you're promised to

the back of the paint can: That's right! On the back of paint cans are complete instructions on how to "prep," such as washing walls first. If your contractor hasn't included this in his/her prep list, they're cutting corners.

5. Do get at least one other bid: Three is usually good, but get at least two different bids. After all, you need to compare to something.

## Five things to look for once the job's done

1. Review contract: Was everything you agreed upon done?

2. Walk around the property or rooms: Was everything done the way you wanted? You need to address it then and there.

3. Errors: Check for drips, paint where it doesn't belong, missed spots and loose and lifting edges.

4. Neatness counts: How did they leave things? How is the area where they stored their equipment? If outside, how is your garden and shrubbery?

5. Make sure everything works. Check your windows to make sure they weren't painted shut. Open and close them before the crew leaves. If

Continued on page 30

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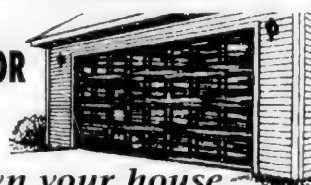
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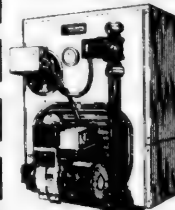
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# Ten energy-saving ideas

Using energy wisely can reduce consumption and save money on utility bills, according to the American Gas Association. Here are some tips:

1. Seal leaks around doors, windows and other openings, such as pipes or ducts with caulking or weather-stripping.
2. Set thermostats between 65 and 70 degrees in the winter, at least 5 degrees lower when sleeping and at 58 degrees when away from home for more than a few hours. (Warmer temperatures are recommended for homes with ill or elderly persons or infants.)
3. Set water heater temperatures at 140 degrees (at 120 degrees in homes with infants or elderly persons to guard against accidental scalding), and install waterflow restrictors in showerheads and faucets.
4. Change filters or clean the filters in heating and cooling units twice a year. Close vents and doors in unused rooms. If pipes or ducts run through unheated areas, insulate them.
5. Use drapes, shutters, awnings, shade trees, glass with reflective film or solar screens to keep sunlight out

in the summer and let it in during the winter.

6. Check to see if attic and basement (or crawl space) have the recommended level of insulation.
7. If you have a woodburning fireplace, consider installing a natural gas fireplace insert, which can save on energy costs compared with wood. A gas fireplace also will dramatically reduce the air pollution created from burning wood.
8. Consider storm or thermal windows and doors or double paned glass. A less-expensive alternative is plastic sheeting, which can be temporarily fastened over doors and windows to retain heat or air conditioning.
9. Be sure that dishwashers, washing machines and clothes dryers are fully loaded before running.
10. When buying new appliances, compare energy-efficiency ratings and annual operating costs. A slightly higher initial cost for a high-efficiency appliance could pay itself back in a very short time through energy savings and lower utility bills.

Many natural gas utilities offer assistance and special programs designed to help consumers reduce their energy bills. Contact your local gas utility for more information.

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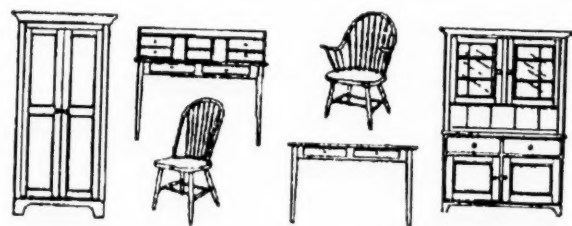
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# Electrical tape: 50 years of innovation

By Jeff Keller

(NAPS) – Chances are you have a roll of black vinyl electrical tape around the house. It can be used for all sorts of things, but most often it is applied for minor electrical repairs and auto connections.

You may think that the tape has been around forever. Actually, it just turned 50!

Electrician's once used friction tape made from tar-coated cotton and vulcanized rubber adhesive. It sometimes rotted, had low electrical strength and the adhesive sometimes caused corrosion. It could not be used by itself when insulating a conductor, so it had to be applied over rubber tape.

During the 1940s, vinyl plastic emerged as a material that could be used for a wide range of products. Making it work for tape seemed impossible, however, because a major ingredient in vinyl degraded every tape adhesive that existed. But research chemists and engineers at 3M were able to create a dependable pressure-sensitive tape made from vinyl film that had the required electrical, physical and

chemical properties.

The original tape was not black. The first 3M tape was yellow and later versions were white. White lacks stability in ultraviolet light, so black became the standard color for vinyl electrical tape.

Approximately 30 separate ingredients are involved in the manufacture of vinyl electrical tape. These include PVC, plasticizers, stabilizers, and UV and flame retardants.

At 3M, where the tape has always been sold to electrical distributors and to retail outlets under the Scotch brand name, the experts passed along these taping tips:

- Apply tape with enough stretch to conform to the object. The last few inches should relax before being tabbed down to prevent unwinding.
- Keep fingers close together when tearing tape. The farther apart, the more the tape will stretch before it tears.
- Use the right tape for the job. Packaging will help you determine which tape is right for your project.
- Use a quality tape for all applications.

# Consumers warm up to natural gas fireplaces

Natural gas fireplace equipment is gaining popularity as consumers seek greater convenience and an alternative to the environmental and health effects associated with wood-burning fireplaces and stoves.

Residential wood stoves are one of the largest sources of the tiny "particulates" that cause visible air pollution and aggravate breathing problems, especially in children, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

In fact, many states and communities restrict or ban the use of woodburning stoves and fireplaces.

Natural gas fireplace logs burn far more cleanly than wood and

emit no particulate matter, soot or smoke, according to the American Gas Association (A.G.A.).

Many consumers prefer natural gas fireplaces because of the convenience, A.G.A. says – no wood to chop, no kindling to fuss with, no logs or ashes to haul.

Some natural gas hearth units can even be turned on and off by remote control.

A.G.A. recommends that consumers have natural gas fireplace and heating equipment, venting systems and chimneys inspected and maintained regularly by a qualified contractor.



# Tips for choosing a painting contractor

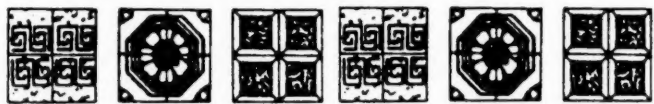
Continued from page 28

inside, check electric sockets.

Wood says, "It's in a painting contractor's best interests to see that all is perfect. After all, when a customer is satisfied with your service, they

will call you back again and again, and refer you to their friends and neighbors.

For further information, contact Certa ProPainters at 800-462-3782. For information about a franchise, call Tom Wood at 800-452-3782.



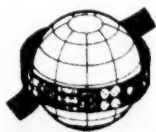
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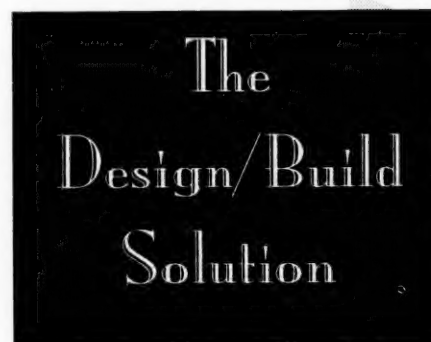
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# Control grass-grubbing pests

**M**ost everyone with a lawn or garden is familiar with the sight of flying Japanese beetles in the summer. These pesky insects cause millions of dollars in damage each year by feeding on the leaves of rose bushes, fruit trees and other plants. Although Japanese beetles are a nuisance, what's even worse is their offspring – the grub.

Each fall, these grass-grubbing larvae cause even more damage than their adult counterparts because they feed on the roots of grass, flowers and bulbs. Grubs can destroy an otherwise healthy lawn by preventing water from reaching the root system. The result of extensive damage is brown and patchy turf which, in some areas, can be pulled up like a carpet.

The signs of grub infestation are obvious," said John Lucas, senior entomologist at AgrEvo Environmental Health. "If you roll back the grass, you can see the white C-shaped larvae in the soil close to the ground."

So how can you get rid of grubs? Mr. Lucas recommends using a product labeled for grub control and

offers these tips:

- Timing is everything. The grub is the weakest link in the year-long life cycle of the Japanese beetle. For best results, make sure that application takes place in the fall when grubs are newly hatched and feeding, or in the spring before they emerge as adults.
- Measure the size of your lawn in square feet so that you can determine the amount of product needed for accurate control.
- Remember "less is more" when using insecticides. Select a product which offers low dosage rates of less than 3 pounds per 1,000 square feet.
- Always read and follow label instructions.
- Remove any accumulated thatch (plant litter) so the insecticide can reach the soil.
- Apply uniformly with a broadcast spreader to assure complete coverage. Be sure to calibrate your spreader for the appropriate amount of granules.
- Thoroughly saturate the treated area with water immediately following application for maximum effectiveness.

• As when using any chemical, wear gloves and protective clothing, and always remember to wash hands and materials thoroughly after handling.

## Tips for getting rid of Poison ivy

It used to be that poison ivy was a camper's nightmare. This poisonous perennial, most commonly found in the woods, is now turning up in the backyards of many homes across the country. Poison ivy grows as a low shrub or a high-climbing vine and contains a sticky oil which can penetrate the skin in minutes and create an allergic reaction. Every part of the plant is toxic.

Most people are so eager to get rid of poison ivy or oak, that they may actually put themselves at a greater risk for exposure. Mowing scatters the weed into the lawn, or burning which releases toxic fumes into the air.

• Check to make sure the weeds are actively growing. This is usually early to midsummer, but will vary according to weather conditions.

• Protect yourself from possible skin irritation by wearing gloves, a long-sleeved shirt and pants.

• For total kill of the weed – roots and all – use a non-selective brush killer.

• For ivy growing in a flower bed or shrubbery, brush killer should be applied using a paintbrush. When finished, wrap the paintbrush in newspaper and dispose.

• Do not spray if threat of rain is imminent.

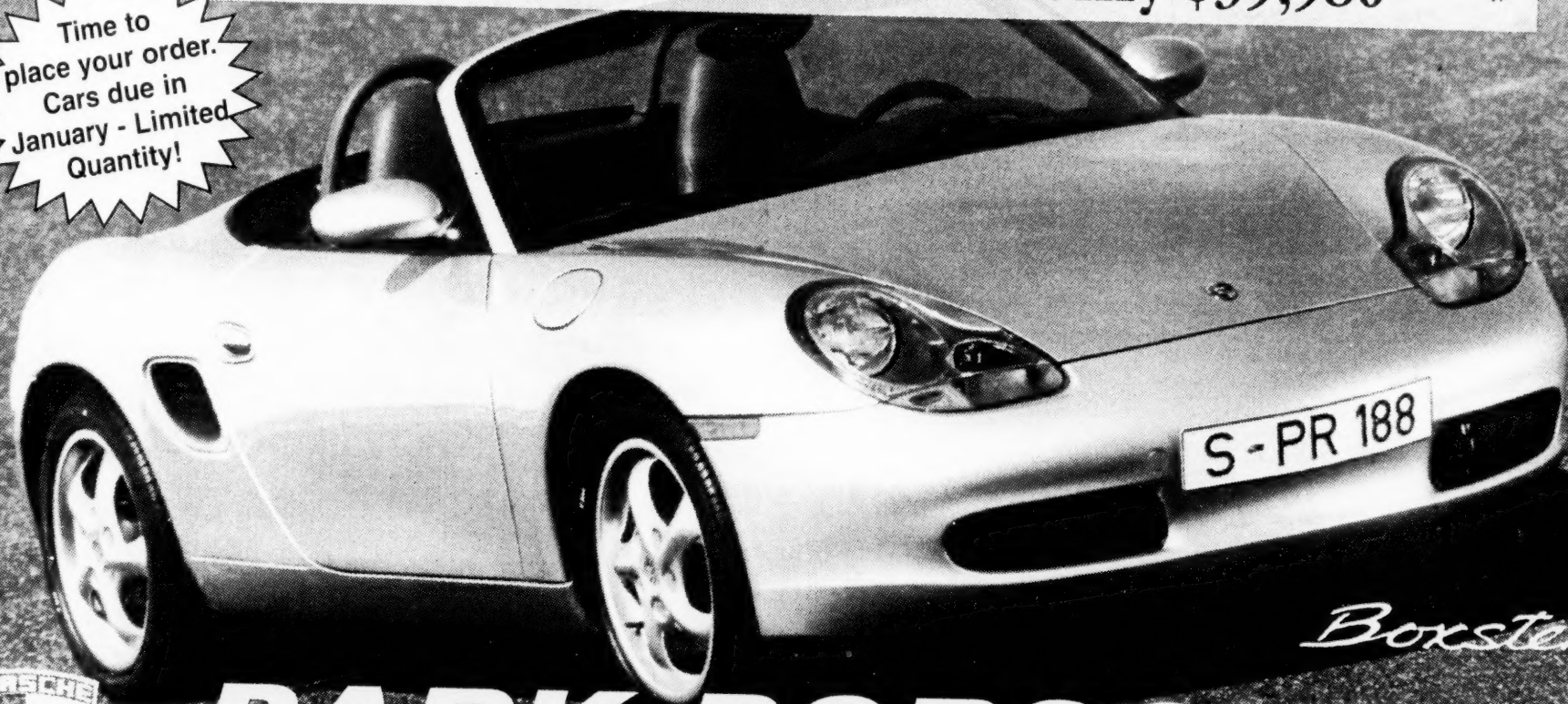
• Thoroughly wash all clothes.

BEETLE-GRUB LIFE CYCLE CHART

BEETLE-GRUB LIFE CYCLE CHART											
JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
Grubs spend winter in soil 3"-12" below surface		Grubs rise to surface, feed on grass roots		Pupae forms, adult beetle emerges		Beetle lays eggs		Grubs hatch, feed on grass roots, grow rapidly			
								Grubs return to soil for winter			
Best Time to Apply						Best Time to Apply					

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# Fall gardening basics: Three steps for a beautiful spring garden

Winter may be on its way, but don't put away those garden tools just yet. October is one of the busiest months in the garden and a critical time for green thumbs to lay the foundation for a gorgeous display of spring blossoms. Everything you do now to freshen plants and flowers will directly improve their appearance next spring.

Fall gardening chores can be organized into three easy steps: planting trees and shrubs, planting bulbs, a yard and garden cleanup. Autumn is the best time to plant shrubs, trees, and flowering bulbs. It's also a great time to give your garden a thorough cleaning, not the most enjoyable aspect of gardening, but essential for a good spring growing season."

## Planting trees and shrubs

Don't wait until spring to plant new trees and shrubs. Put them in the ground now to give them a head start. Come spring, you'll have a garden that's in full swing.

When selecting a new tree or shrub, do your research. Consult nursery personnel to determine how large the tree or shrub will be at maturity. A little forethought will insure your selection won't outgrow the garden in 10 or 15 years. Also

learn about the plant's root system, water requirements, growing habits and seasonal changes.

When planting a new tree or shrub in the fall, be sure to protect it against winter's harsh elements. Adding a little mulch around the stem will protect new plants' tender root systems from winter winds. This also works well with rose bushes, mums, clematis vines, most small fruit trees and shrubs and any sensitive perennials.

Autumn is also a good time to cut back and prune deciduous shrubs and most perennials – particularly evergreens, peonies, roses and hydrangeas. Fall pruning puts less stress on the plant's systems and enables it to heal easier.

## Planting bulbs

After a long, cold winter, spring bulbs are a welcome blast of color and well worth the effort of a fall planting. Bulbs such as tulips, daffodils and hyacinth require a period of extreme cold to stimulate their growth, and must be put in the ground

in the fall. To preserve the enduring beauty of your garden, plant at least several new bulbs each year. Some bulbs stop blooming after a few years and others get damaged by rot or wild animals.

When planting bulbs, there is really only one rule to follow: duplicate the way plants grow naturally. Loose, informal groupings are much more attractive than awkward, artificial plantings in straight lines or other geometric patterns. Don't worry about planting too many bulbs: just be sure you remember what's already been planted so older bulbs aren't damaged as new ones are added.

## Cleanup and composting

Clean up the yard may not be as fun as planting, but it does have its rewards. Those fallen leaves and twigs you're collecting are key ingredients for gardener's gold – more commonly known as compost.

Compost is the end-product that results from the decomposition of organic materials. The nutrients and microorganisms within can turn your garden into a real showcase. Adding

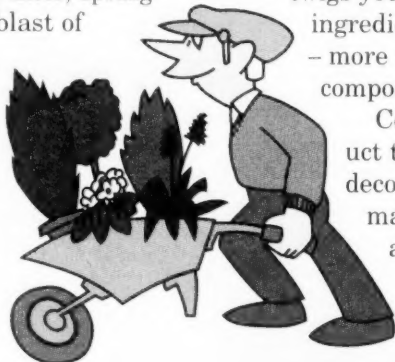
compost to soil will improve its structure, texture, aeration and water-holding capacity.

Except for meat, bones, pet manure and dairy products – all of which are either difficult to break down or attract rodents – there's not much that you can't use to make compost. Items that qualify include leaves, grass clippings, straw, sawdust, kitchen vegetable scraps and weeds (as long as they haven't gone to seed).

Compost piles are built by alternating layers of carbon, or "brown materials" such as straw and leaves, with nitrogen, or "green materials," such as grass clippings and kitchen scraps, with a small layer of soil in between. Add water as you put the ingredients in, but don't overdo it. Your compost pile should have the moisture content of a wrung-out sponge. Mix it in with your garden soil, spread it as mulch around vegetables or let a bucket of it seep in water and use the water as fertilizer.

## Final thoughts

Remember that all the work done this fall can result in a healthy, colorful garden next spring. For the many gardening enthusiasts in the northwest, it is well worth the effort.



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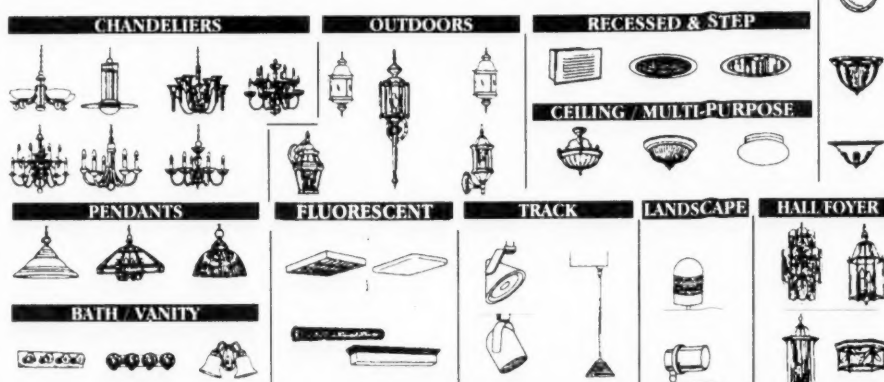
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